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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Bradley's Expedition.

CAMP AT JEMEZ STOCKADE WS Sept — Gen Bradley's expedition reached here this afternoon en route for Fort Laramie where it will arrive about Oc ober 31 and break up the companies going from there to the various stations assigned them for the winter Five companies of the Third cavalry under Major Carlton, left the camp on the Redwater on the 21st for Camp Robinson via Custer City in anticipation of trouble with Indians in that neighborhood but if the Indians are quiet they will reach Fort Laramie soon after the 10th of October

Some Prime Shooting

NEW YORK Sept 26 —The American Rifle Team shot a match a Creedmoor to day Gilmore made the unprecedented score of 224 in a possible 225 and Jackson reached 217 while the grand total reached 1 660 nine points against 165 of he team on the first day a year ago.

NEW YORK Sept 27 —The second day's shooting at Creedmoor of the American rifle team of 1873 against the record of the team of last year at 800 yards range scored 084 the highest ever made at this distance At 900 yards range the total score was 541

After the Reds.

St Louis, Sept. 26 —The *Globe Democrat's* Fortworth special says that two companies of the 23d infantry left here o day for Mobeetie station, on the Kansas Pacific railway, the point where refugee Cheyenne Indians are expected to cross, if they get that far Col Dodge of the 24th is there now with all the garrison of Fort Hayes and two companies of the 16th infantry, and when the troops which left here to-day reach him they probably have force enough to control the Indians and force them back to their reservation

Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Boston, Sept. 26.—The nominations of the Democratic state convention have already been announced.

THE PLATFORM

reported by the committee on resolutions declares the Republicans of Massachusetts by their failure to condemn the plot to capture the vote have shown themselves unfaithful to the principles of our state constitution and are not entitled to call upon any Democrat or independent voter to aid with his party or vote for their candidates That the constant policy of the Republican party throughout the United States has had a tendency to centralize the powers of government in Washington. That the Republican party has disgraced the admitted rights of the several states of the Union. That it has defrauded both the people out of their constitutionally secured chief magistrate and imposed on the country as president a man whose only title to that office is derived through legislation agreed to by a majority of members of congress and assented to by the people in the interest of peace and in the belief that it solemnly constituted tribunal appointed to carry out law without regard to party would render a decision in accordance with the facts as ascertained by a judicial investigation That the record of the first administration of the power of the government by the Republican party in the hands of a few millionaires have shaped their laws to the enrichment thereof Against this perversion of the public funds, this concentration of capital in the hands of a few representatives of the great industries of commerce and fisheries now unfortunately legislation is essential to the future prosperity of Massachusetts and that can be made with the civilized world restored only by honorary measures to provide a circulating medium which alone can restore the sails of our ships quicken our industries and relieve the masses from the burdens of indirect taxation that now robs the greater portion of their daily earnings That the party has ever been the truest friend of the laboring classes and we demand the enactment of such laws as shall protect the rights of labor as against capital—not discriminating against either but deemed for the mutual benefit of both That the process for collection of debts known as the trustee process, operates with especial severity upon the laboring classes. We therefore demand the passage of a law exempting the wages of laborers from attachment. That the platform adopted and the candidates here nominated by the candidates of the Democratic party of Massachusetts, an alliance with the National Democratic party and the pretense that any candidates nominated by any other party or body of men represented the Democratic party is utterly false and fraudulent. We summon all true Democrats to rally to the support of the candidates this day nominated, because they alone represent the principles and organization of the time honored National Democratic party The scheme initiated and carried into effect by the Republican party of issuing a paper currency not redeemable in coin, and compelling the people to receive the same in payment of debts, is without authority of the Constitution and congress has no power to make anything but gold or silver a legal tender Whatever constitutional power it may have to authorize an issue of notes to circulate as money whether issued directly from the treasury or indirectly through banks should be exercised only subject to certain restrictions 1st that no executive officer of the government should have discretion to enlarge or contract the volume of such issue 2d that the total amount of currency issued should be fixed by law. 3d that what may be the amount, it should be on that which shall at all times be redeemable in coin, 4th that the notes of the same denomination shall be as nearly as possible of equal value, and 5th, that the currency if issued by the government should be convertible by the government in payment of public duties at its face value

Speeches were made after the adoption of the resolutions, and the convention adjourned.

THE SOUTHERN PLAGUE

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26—Deaths 44 cases reported, 29 total deaths, 2,652 total cases, 3,500

Another Report.

M. C. A. new cases, 82, Howard new cases 423 Peabody's continue to issue no reports as usual.

A Scientific Commission to Investigate the Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Dr Woolforth, surgeon of marine hospital service left here to-night to consult with the officers of the American Public Health Association in relation to the organization of a commission to investigate the yellow fever epidemic he has received assurances which warrant him in expecting such commission, the means to defray the expenses thereof being contributed by a special meeting of the American Public Health Association will be called to advise a plan of investigation after the preliminary steps that have been done in the infected districts. The commission will be designated at the next annual meeting and active work will be commenced without delay.

Public Thanks of Memphis—Enough and to Spare.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 26.—A meeting of the citizens of Memphis was held last night, Gen Wright in the chair. A committee was appointed to address the people of the United States and the world at large on our condition and needs. The following is the address

> The people of the United States and the world at large are gratuitous contributions for the relief of the sufferers by yellow fever in Memphis especially and in the city in particular, for the past few days, and what we are advised will probably want in the future. We have

for and a large part of which was concentrated before its bulair lines It has been arranged that the Turkish infantry shall advance keeping at a distance of 25 kilometers. The intervening space will be in a great part occupied by small bodies of cavalry in the hope of preventing disorders. Gen Skobeloff has issued public notice that a court martial will be formed, and all persons convicted of certain specified crimes will be punished by death

Famine in Morocco.

MADRID Sept 28 —Intelligence has been received here that numbers of inhabitants are dying from starvation at Fez and Mequinz, Morocco.

Still More Fever

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 27 For 24 hours up to 6 o'clock there were 231 cases reported to the board of health, 129 of which were included in the official report and 102 omitted, they being of dates prior to Sept. 22 Grand total 3,995.

Fever Spreading at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—It is growing warm and the fever continues to spread

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Speech of Senator Conkling

SARATOGA Sept 27—The Republican state convention organized here to-day with Roscoe Conkling as temporary chairman and permanent president. The chairman made an address speech He said

We have certainly reason to be thankful upon which much else will hereafter depend which in its results will leave the people less impressionable in other years America in common with every land in christendom has been passing through a period of depressed industry and commerce Labor and capital have both suffered much everywhere Hard times have fallen on all alike but less heavily on us than on Great Britain Germany Russia France and other countries that are passing through deep tribulation We have passed over the worst and restoration gradual but constant is sure unless the want of wisdom and fallacious measures block the way The resources of the country and the enterprise and the activity of our people will in the future cure our business disorder if these things can be assured

First—Congress must not destroy the heal way which has been made and launch the country on new seas of confusion and agitation by wild and reckless attempts to control the laws of trade and create values by legislation financial stability and certainty on which men can rely and calculate ahead must not be exchanged for exploded theories or novel devices Permanence and fixedness in laws are often better than philosophy or even perfection

Second—We must have a frugal and honest government an earnest and steady administration and an honest constitutional currency which puts credit keep high and untarnished and the public treasury defended against unfounded claims and against all schemes of plunderers and speculators

Third—We must have peace and order and protection and full regard before the law for the rights of all men everywhere north and south The object of just government is not to carry on business but to protect life property and rights and thus so leave every citizen free and safe in all lawful exertions opportunities and enterprises in which he chooses to embark Wealth or property cannot be conjured up by legislation nor by political parties No sleight of hand can produce it. No philosopher's stone nor perpetual motion can be discovered by legislative devices however cunning Property is the product of labor It must be mowed out of forests, plowed out of fields blasted out of mines pounded out of anvil wrought out in factory and furnaces Labor is the bottom of it all, and a uniform wise rule which shall secure and to which labor is the best entitled and cared for must be the richest and most prosperous. Capital and labor are natural allies When they work together both are enriched When they are hostile or separated both suffer.

What is the difficulty now? Business is stagnant, capital is afraid and labor lacks employment Capital is always afraid when labor lacks employment When capital is not afraid there is a brisk demand for labor It has been asserted again and again that three millions of laboring people in the United States who want work are out of employment but everybody knows that this cannot be true The picture has been overpainted The truth is bad and bad enough But it is depressed and honest, honorable labor is suffering Can these evils be cured by such projects as are now urged upon us? It is said that we should have new and large issues of paper currency! What for? is not currency piled up in every bank and money center and depositors? Cannot money be borrowed by millions at the lowest rates of interest? When all paper and coin in the country is put into active circulation will there not be abundant currency confidence stability? And the assurance that credits and values will not be tampered with will unlock capital and put money in circulation But schemes for watering currency and shrinking its purchasing power, and thus changing the value of all transactions will frighten capital and make it hide What is to done with a new issue of paper? It is to be paid we are told to bondholders What else, they to do with it? Will they give it away? They will keep it or loan it. What good will that do? If put into circulation it will dilute and depreciate the whole currency and put up prices for the poor to pay and the wages of labor will not advance fast enough to keep up with the advance of prices of food. The banks themselves for years have said on their face, and laws and resolutions and every form of plighted faith have said that the bonds should be paid in honest money in coin Savings banks trust companies and individuals have bought the bonds for widows and orphans and soldiers on this plighted faith The bonds are not held by the rich Most of them are held by those who are not rich Again the government and the American people in congress assembled said when they were asked money for the bonds that more than $400,000 000 of legal tenders should be outstanding This was to say that the bonds should never be paid by legal tender notes This pledge obtained the money and there it stands to be kept in honor or repudiated in dishonor What is the reason for striking at the bonds of the United States or at those who hold them? The chief objection now seems to be that the bonds are not taxed There are several answers to this In the first place they were and are taxed, and taxed in advance The man who pays par in coin for bonds bearing only 4 per cent interest and thus loans his money for four sevenths or only a fraction more than one half the legal and usual interest in this state pays for exemption from further taxation in advance and pays pretty largely for it. To tax again or differently now would be to break the contract just as much as to require payment in whole or in part The bonds and legal tender notes were issued to save the nation's life and now it is proposed in violation of the laws and faith of the American people to repudiate and depreciate both It is proposed to uproot our whole financial system wash its worst evils have been overpassed To overthrow the banks and to set shifting congressional majorities caucuses and coalitions to printing paper promises or "fiat money as much and as often as they please, which action would unsettle the values would inflate and debase currency would cheat labor of its just wages would breed corruption and gambling speculation would battle all calculations of business and make trade worse than a raffle—a fie in which honest industry not capital would be the heaviest sufferers the Republican party is against it and one of its missions is to manage so that success and relieve the ugly financial legacy of a war which it did not make, a war in which every Republican in every state and on every spot was on his country's side. Look over the country and see the position of the Democratic party Its last national convention it demanded the repeal of the act to resume specie payments next January. Gov Hendricks in Indiana Mr Johnson in Virginia the western and southern leaders of Democracy generally and the Democratic conventions, even in New England call aloud for huge schemes of more paper money In the west the Democratic party has become the party of inflation In New Jersey and other states fusions of Democrats and inflationists are preyed In Maine a large portion of Democrats voted an avowed expansion ticket and the Democratic press exults over the result. Massachusetts does herself and Gen Butler advances as Master, while the Democrats at his heels Neither in congress nor in the country will or can our opponents stem the rising tide of inflation Senator Conkling spoke of the spheres to take money from the treasury to stagger the calls for claims and grievances and prefer to be presented when full sway in congress is given to the party, and the sentiment which now rules the solid south as the south made solid by minorities dominating through crimes against God and man That the solid south again as of old sends up a majority of all the Democratic votes in congress It rules the Democratic caucus and must decide the party actions whenever it insists In the house of representatives there are forty committees and already the chairmen of twenty three of them are ex-confederates from the south. After next March the south will control the committees of the senate also I am for conciliation and reconciliation, and concord and peace all around but my opinion is that the men and communities who stood by the flag and prayed and fought for it love it the best When pestilence smites southern homes let the north pour out as she now does money and sympathy never holding back a farthing because it is southern not northern woe This is right, but when taking political action let us be just to all not only to ourselves but to those, whether black or white to whose protection we are bound by ties which would not be forgotten by an Algerine pirate or a Barbary corsair

Senator Conkling spoke of disbanding the Republican party in the southern states and the closed There are matters about which Republicans ought to be and earnestly These other do concern the issues which discern no fashion now It is not right of any man no any group of men to divert Republican of New York from the questions which press themselves upon us Let slimey of shade or party see danger around and brave us and make common cause with the leaders of the country in the determination to the essential unity of the nation essential to liberty

Mr Conkling, having concluded their addresses were appointed and reported

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Chinese Tax Law Declared Unconstitutional and Void

VICTORIA Sept 26—The supreme court today declared the Chinese tax law unconstitutional and void

Victoria City Officials Suspended

The chief of police and the superintendent of police have been suspended pending an inquiry into official acts

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

SALEM Sept 26 1878

This noon the two houses adjourned over the senate until to morrow and the house until 7 0 I M the reason being that many members were desirous of attending the funeral services for the late C F Cox who was a Mason of high rank to which order many members belong The services were held in the Congregational church which was crowded so that many persons remained on the outside The funeral procession was led by a military band that uttered the sad music of a dirge the ostrich plumes of a goodly number of Knights Templar nodded to the strains as guardians of the bearse and the solemn tread of a hundred Masons in regalia followed the remains The services were led in the church by Rev P S Knight pastor from the words Our friend Lazarus sleepeth and the lesson aught was such as Mr Knight so successfully educes from words of holy writ

The procession which formed and marched to the grave was one of the largest if not the largest Salem ever knew The business houses along the line of march were closed and the streets thronged with lookers-on Mr Cox has resided here from childhood and possessed many warm friends He was always ready to attend the bedside of the suffering was a devoted friend to his beloved order and it was meet that his brother Masons should pay him the last honors grandly as they did The procession of carriages reached for several squares The marching column, led by sad strains of funeral melody, drew near the cemetery a mile from town, when the rain commenced with determined aspect and threatening clouds The procession would have suffered great hardship only for the benevolent action of a big hearted citizen—S Friedman—who sent out an express wagon with 100 umbrellas and put a roof over every pedestrian and made every man comfortable Death has been busy of late there were several burials here yesterday and we hear of several lately citizens of Salem who have died elsewhere

THE HOUSE BY GASLIGHT

It is evening now and the house holds its first evening session It is working in committee of the whole, Galloway in the chair Galloway is young and ambitious, and has a hesitancy of speech just enough to appear more modest than he really is Waltham has less of the boy than he used to have and is walking right along taking high grade in the ranks of Democracy He makes a very comfortable chairman Mr Speaker (Thompson of Lane) is on the floor, and seems to enjoy relief from the cares of office, and is fond of taking a hand himself in the sayings and doings so far he has made a good speaker is fair and does not lack decision though not so thoroughly *au fait* as the veteran president of the senate, congressman elect Whiteaker

There is a small audience and the members look comfortable in their seats all except those who are uncomfortably excited in the discussion of how much is needed to preserve the capitol building from decay, and where the money is to come from

Reed of Marion champions expending here enough to preserve the building and give it shape for now as is without form and void of attraction Mr Reed's remarks were moving and working spirit to procure the appropriation four years ago and won consideration from his constituents by the memorable campaign The failure to get an appropriation two years ago caused them to send him here again and he occupies the position of a man with a mission and is willing to put the state out of debt in two years and a million dollars to pay all the expenses of the government Fifty thousand would soon be $50,000 or $75,000 required to pay on the recent Indian war claims

Scott of Marion did not suppose there were ten gentlemen on the floor who would contemplate the $10,000 proposition When that was disposed of he should offer an amendment He thought the other members from Lane had stated about the proper amount needed Two architects to our city Messrs Hawley and Mr J W Scott capable men thought $60,000 would be sufficient including $15,000 for iron columns He hoped the half million would be cut to fifty thought it was the extreme

Cole of Columbia was of the opinion that the estimate were satisfactory for the present and closed by moving to strike out the enacting clause

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SALEM Sept 27

The senate was called to order and roll called Quorum present

The senate opened by prayer by Rev J P Chambers of the episcopal church of this city

S B 5—To secure creditors a just division of the estates of debtors who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors passed by a vote of 20 yeas 8 nays

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SALEM Sept 27

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The senate opened by prayer by Rev J P Chambers of the episcopal church of this city

S B 5—To secure creditors a just division of the estates of debtors who convey to assignees for the benefit of creditors passed by a vote of 20 yeas 8 nays

S B 6—Bill introduced by George for the adjudication and payment of claims against the state of Oregon passed by a unanimous vote

S B 8—Bill introduced by George for the adjudication and payment of claims against the state of Oregon passed by a unanimous vote

Burnett—S B 10 bill to provide for state printing and reporters for the supreme courts lost 13 yeas 17 nays

Ford—S B 12 for an act to promote medical science passed yeas 22 nays 6

Hailey— H B 18 to amend the charter of the city of Albany passed yeas 26 nays one

BILLS REPORTED AND OTHER BUSINESS

S B 37—By Waldo reported favorably by the committee of ways and means that this bill be indefinitely postponed

Brickhaus moved that it be engrossed and read a third time to morrow lost by a vote of yeas to 1 nays So this bill was killed

Myers—S B 48 Hirsh offers an amendment Watt moved that the bill with H is as a amendment, be referred to the committee on ways and means carried

Myers—S B 40 to amend laws relating to the duties of state treasurer referred to committee of ways and means with amendment

Cochran moved that the report of the committee be adopted carried

Myers moved that it be ordered engrossed carried

Palmer moved that when the senate adjourn it adjourn till 2 on Monday carried

Committee on judiciary report S J R 8 instructing the secretary of state to purchase 200 copies of 6th Oregon reports favorably

An amendment was offered by Burnett providing that an appropriation be made for that purpose amendment adopted Joint resolution adopted yeas 22 nays 3

S B 6—Bill to 6 to amend certain laws committee on judiciary report favorably Considered engrossed and to be read a third time to morrow

Bennet—S B 23 reported favorably by judiciary committee and ordered engrossed and read a third time to morrow

S B 29—Reported favorably and ordered engrossed and read to morrow

S B 4—Reported from judiciary committee, ordered engrossed and read a third time to morrow

S B 28—Reported favorably from the judiciary committee ordered engrossed and read to morrow

S B 1—Reported with amendments 1st and 2d amendments adopted ordered engrossed and read a third time to morrow

S B 60—Reported from committee on ways and means to be indefinitely postponed motion to adopt carried

S B 67—Moved that the amendment of the committee on commerce, in this bill on usher on Clackamas be adopted; amendment to prevent fishing in June lost ordered engrossed

S B 1—Reported from the house motion to amend refer red with amendment to committee on commerce

H B 11—Relating to canal commissioners, report referred to special committee in charge of S B 8

Senate refused to concur with house in resolution to meet Woman's Suffrage committee this evening

Watt introduced S B 18 to censure state officers for delay of report referred to committee on printing Adjourned.

House

House met at 10 4 M journal read and approved

Whitmigerude of Multnomah was granted leave of absence until Monday

Mr Stearns moved to suspend rules and take up reports of committees

Campbell from engrossing committee reported sundry bills correctly reported

Gates from judiciary committee reported in favor of H B 15 relating to partition also H B 1 with amendment relating to mill dams referred

Also H B 39—Relating to quartz mining claims with amendments which was adopted and ordered engrossed

H B 41—To provide Address corp as jurisdiction for county courts was ordered engrossed and read third time to morrow

Stearns and Starkweather from judiciary committee submitted substitute to H B 1, Portland bridge bill

Gates and Campbell minority of same committee made their minority report claiming that location will make the act unconstitutional

Gates moved to substitute minority report

Stearns said the Multnomah delegation is unanimous in favor of the substitute offered by the majority of the committee. The proposition is for the protection of commerce which will not be benefited He gave statement of action of congress when it was decided that the state can control location of bridges wholly within bounds of the state so the proposed bill was dismissed from congress, and it cannot be unconstitutional for the state to act All the business interests of Multnomah agreed in the location proposed by the substitute

Gates quoted the constitution of the United States which the members were sworn to support about regulation of commerce The state has no right to obstruct navigation of the Willamette river and the question is if this bridge will obstruct it and it it does it violates the constitution At his request the clerk read the report of chief engineer at Washington 18 rebuilding to building a bridge across the Willamette river recommending to locate at Columbia street

Gates presented a memorial from citizens of Portland owning property south of Morrison street and north of Columbia street, asking this legislature to locate said bridge at Columbia street signed Charles Holman W K Smith A Miller Mrs Peterson Allen Johnson J T Hunsaker O Hales H W Corbett John and R Ca lin Mrs Moffitt E W Morris T M Richardson Joseph Knott

Thompson of Multnomah was as well satisfied so far as personal interests were concerned with the location at Columbia street, but has judgment was in favor of the bill as it now stands

Mr Campbell spoke on the constitutional question quoting decisions of Judge Deady He thought the water front of Portland should be free from obstruction as such vessels as the *Great Republic* will be driven away if this bridge is built. He quoted the Wheeling case to show that a draw 300 feet wide is necessary to accommodate the commerce of the Willamette The Chicago river which had been quoted bore no comparison to the Willamette The commerce to be carried over the Portland bridge will be small compared to that carried on the river to be obstructed by it He cared only for the constitutionality, but did not want to see the commerce of the river taxed by impediments

Mr Campbell talked well, and so far appears to be one of the most ready talkers on the floor of the house, fluent and correct.

Mr. Lee thought the minority report figured the matter down to a fine point. They could locate it on Columbia street but found it was unconstitutional to locate at Morrison The report of the congressional committee he thought a chief answer to the constitutional objection. As a citizen of the state believing the bridge very important as a public improvement, he favored its construction Mr Lee is a man much respected on the floor and his remarks always carry weight.

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

House

EVENING SESSION

SALEM Sept 26 1878

House met at 7 P M Thompson of Lane in the chair House resolved into committee of the whole to take into consideration the report of the committee on ways and means relative to the bill to appropriate $5 266 00 hand proceeds of the sale of certain lands granted by the general government to the state for the purpose of building a capitol building

Reed of Marion moved that the bill with the report be indefinitely postponed and that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to report upon the course of action necessary to be taken in the premises and that the committee have power to send for persons and papers

Motion to postpone indefinitely and appoint committee of five carried

Reed moved that the committee report back the bill with the recommendation that the sum of $10 000 be appropriated for the purpose of building a capitol building

Motion to amend by striking out $10 000 and inserting $5 000 lost

Motion to amend by striking out $10 000 and inserting $7 500 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $7 500 and inserting $8 000 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $8 000 and inserting $9 000 lost

Motion to amend by striking out $9 000 and inserting $8 500 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $8 500 and inserting $8 250 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $8 250 and inserting $8 000 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $8 000 and inserting $8 200 carried

Motion to amend by striking out $8 200 and inserting $8 100 carried

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THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

An Account of Proceedings During the Last Session of Congress—How the Obstacles Thrown in the way by Senator Mitchell and others, Resulted in Failure —Matters for the People of the Northwest to Consider

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE OREGONIAN.]

WASHINGTON D C SATURDAY EVENING SEPT 14 1878

Mr Chairman and Fellow Citizens—By your invitation I have come to night with reference to the railroad interests of Oregon Considering the heat on that I bear to you at this time I suppose your invitation to be that I should consider my remarks more particularly to the pending national legislation calculated to foster the interest As your representative in the lower house of congress it has been my pleasure as well as my duty to aid to whatever legitimate way I could in passing such measures through that body as should tend to raise the building up of railway connection between our own and the eastern states About a year ago now I left here to canvass for the purpose of assuming my duty there On my way I took the opportunity to pass through the country through which the N P R R is located and constructed I went there for the purpose of seeing what improvements that company had made what kind of a country it was through which its road passed to inform myself as well as I could concerning the disposition and ability of that company to push forward its enterprise provided a bill was passed extending the time to enable them to do so I took this trouble upon myself for to tell you frankly I did not intend as I then felt to support a bill for such a purpose for that company unless I became satisfied that some material advantage was to result therefrom to the people of the frontier and more especially to the people of that section lying upon the Pacific I found the company had constructed 400 miles of their road extending from Lake Superior to the Missouri river through a country much resembling the of Iowa and Illinois A large amount of business was constantly passing over the road the country was being rapidly settled up Energy thrift and prosperity were apparent everywhere which gave promise of the final completion of the road at some time no far distant

As you know active work in the construction of the road was begun in 1870 and at that time the section of country to which I have just referred was one vast wilderness I recently found an article contributed by the correspondent of the Chicago weekly *Journal*, in which a statement is made showing the condition of that country at this time in comparison with its former condition which, with your permission I will read to you

From the date of opening the land office for business June 1 '61 to June 30 1878 the sales have aggregated as follows Minnesota lands 835,153 acres Dakota lands 1 324 555 81 acres total 1 657 811 68 acres which sold at an average of $4 60 per acre Including the few large farms the lands thus sold have gone into the hands of 2 200 different purchasers giving them an average of 688 acres each, thus correcting the false impression that the Northern Pacific country is the domain of but a few favored land monopolists In 1870 when the building of the road was first commenced at Duluth 2 000 people were all that could be found within the limits of the grant to the company between Duluth and Bismarck and 1 000 acres the entire cultivated area To day the population in round numbers exceeds 50 000 and the cultivated area 250 000 acres of which at least 125 000 were in wheat this year The entire crop of 1876 from the lands tributary to the road did not exceed 500 000 bushels Next year an average yield will give not less than 5 000 000 bushels. The sales of U S government lands to actual settlers under the operation of the pre emption and homestead laws has been in excess of even the large sales by the railroad company The records of the U S land offices embracing the government lands within the limits of the grant to the road show for the six months ending June 30 1878 the occupancy of 10 178 new claims by 2 650 new claimants the majority being men with families

Since 1870, when the N P R R Co. began the construction of the road, as I have remarked you can see by this statement the growth of the country through which it passes What would have been the growth of our country up to this time had that company at the time it commenced active operations of building, the portion of the road upon the Pacific coast been able to continue it eastward and to continue the eastern portion westward until the present time at the same rate it was carried forward by the company up to the time of its failure in 1873? Do you suppose that the rapid growth and development that is shown by these figures would have been limited alone to that section of the country? The entire belt of country that would have been traversed by that road by this time would have been marked with permanent improvement—settlements equal to those shown by the article I have just read where the road is in operation And in my opinion before the work westward from Bismarck could have reached the work eastward from this side there would have been a line of states lying along its entire length from the Pacific ocean to Lake Superior embracing the territories of Dakota, Montana Idaho and Washington

I became convinced from what I could learn of the property business and advantages of the company not only of its ability to complete the road, but of its purpose to do so Yet that was not all that I thought it my duty to do regarding your interests It has always been my understanding and I think it has been yours and that of the people generally that this road when constructed should come into Oregon You know its present location is and has for a long time been upon the north bank of the Columbia river and before I could make up my mind to support a bill extending the time I desired assurance from that company of their intention with reference to its final location in this state I thought I could not subserve the interests of my constituents by extending the grant unless there could be obtained satisfactory assurance from the company that the road should be located in Oregon as we had been led to believe both by the intimations of the company and by a legitimate construction of former acts of congress should be done, and farther than that with reference to the lands which the government had given them I was of opinion that the grant should not again be laid upon the public domain to embarrass and retard the settlement of the country unless the company would consent to sell the lands obtained thereby at the price placed by the law upon the government lands lying within the limits of the grant—which is $2 50 per acre The road in good faith to us should be located in Oregon, and the land to prevent injury to the settlement of the country if the line was to be extended as declared as the company had made one failure and held the grant over the country to its detriment for a great length of time should be hereafter subject to settlement and sale at government price I thought it my duty to obtain, if possible the two concessions from the company for our state for this purpose early in December I made a trip to New York city and met the managing board of directors of the company I told them I desired to support their application for an extension of time to enable them to complete their road and wished to assist in the passage of such measure as they desired but that I could not do so with the approval of my constituents unless I could obtain what I thought was a just and proper claim on the part of the people of Oregon, which was first that they should locate their road on the south side of the Columbia river, I don't think the people of Washington Territory should complain of this, because they have the terminus and the location of a large portion of the road in the eastern portion of the territory I told them, also, the embarrassment attendant upon the settlement of the country that had followed from the delay such as had happened in the construction of the road by holding their grant over it and why I thought they should conform to the government price in the sale of these lands Now I do not claim to have originated these ideas I was only one among many who supported this bill for an extention of time Immediately afterward on December 9th I received a communication from the board of directors, and I understand the same was sent to every member of the Oregon delegation in congress containing a series of resolutions which had been adopted by them one of which I now desire to read to you

Resolved By the executive committee of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company that this company is willing to consider its road on the south side of the Columbia river in Oregon to Portland

This communication bears date of the 7th day of December last and in a resolution of the company stating that they would in this respect conform to the wishes of the people of Oregon in the location of their road on the south side of the Columbia river I speak of this resolution now though I shall refer to it hereafter because I intend if I can to make you understand the exact issues as they existed and the obstacles that intervened to prevent the passage of a bill to assist us From that day there was no issue between the company and any one else about the location of their road in Oregon I think every member of our delegation and every one who took the trouble to ascertain the fact knew that the company had consented to this location in Oregon and I believe the company in good faith intended to comply with the terms of this resolution This resolution did not embrace the second proposition I speak directly of the N P R R Co and give it a prominence with reference to the matters to which I shall refer, because it was made the basis of all hopeful railroad legislation for us and was the leading measure during the whole session There was no enterprise considered or proposed that was no dependent for success upon the extension of time to this company and made contingent upon it There was no application for a grant to the I D & S L Co, but it was asked only upon the condition that the N P bill should pass, and it was made a part of that bill There fore all legislation for us was dependent one way or another upon the success of the main measure Now there were various propositions submitted to the House and its committees on railroads You will permit me to be particular in referring to them because there has been much discussion and a division among our people in opinion as to the real issues there And such a condition of affairs ought not to have existed among a people having a common interest Nor would it had the truth been known by them, as well as the motives and interests of those who misrepresented the facts I shall endeavor to confine myself, as near as I can, in what I say at this time to the record preferring not to give you my version of these matters but to show them to you as they stand upon the record as others have made it and let you draw your own conclusions In doing so I shall of necessity be compelled to refer to other persons by name connected with these matters, but I shall do so in each instance in the most respectful manner referring only to their official acts Their motives and their objects are their own

Congress convened in extra session on the 15th day of October last for the purpose of passing a bill for the relief of the army, Although this was the reason for convening that session general business was considered and Mr Stewart of Minnesota introduced at this session a bill for the extension of time to the N P R R Co which contained, but a single provision It extends the time for the completion of the road 10 years leaving the company free to follow the original location of its road which, as you know was upon the north bank of the Columbia river ignoring Oregon, I could not support this bill It contained neither of the provisions which I thought were essential to the protection of our local interests

I thought such provisions should be incorporated into the bill in unmistakable terms The bill was referred to the house Pacific railroad committee but no action was taken upon it as I now remember until after the recess in the regular session in December There was also laid before the same committee three other propositions affecting the interests of this company One was an amendment to Stewart's bill, embracing in substance if not in exact language the provisions of senate bill 238, which were submitted by Col W W Chapman and urged by him at length Another was a resolution introduced into the house by Hon John Hill Thompson of Pennsylvania and referred to this committee, which provided for the restoration of the entire grant of the N P Co to the government

In the preamble it recited the fact that by several preceding acts congress had granted to the N P R R Co 47 000 000 acres of land, upon certain conditions and limitations by the failure to keep and perform which said company had forfeited all right and legal claim to a very large portion of said lands and had by reason thereof the title to said lands had reverted to the government The resolution following being short I will read it to you

Resolved That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby, required forthwith to institute legal proceedings to test the validity of said grant and to determine what properties of said land is subject to be forfeited to the government of the United States and to cause to be canceled and declared all title of said company to the same to the end that the government may henceforth hold and freely dispose thereof as if said grant had not been so made finally made

Like the Stewart bill this resolution did not have my approval I introduced before the committee a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr Stewart which as I said an extension of time and also embracing the provisions I have before suggested to you with reference to the location of the road and sale of the lands, and providing for a grant of land to the P D & S L to equal in amount to the number of acres embraced in the branch grant of the N P Co from Pend d'Oreille lake to Puget Sound a distance of about 300 miles upon the same terms and conditions it had previously been granted to that company This provision was opposed by the friends of the N P Co I addressed the committee twice in favor of this measure and supported and urged this provision of the bill with as much good faith and desire to have it pass as I had for any other portion of the bill And I am surprised to find that a portion of the people here seem to misunderstand my action You now have the four measures that were urged before the house committee The committee commenced to examine the subject early after the recess and continued with all the diligence it could but the examination was not completed until early in February By the rules of the house as every one familiar with them knows, a committee can report a bill only by unanimous consent of the house, except at a regular call of the committee The committee of the house having charge of this bill was called about the first days of February and delayed their report at that time to hear arguments that were then being made in opposition to the bill A bill was perfected early after this call of the committee and the Hon Wm W Rice of Massachusetts a firm friend of the measure under the direction of the committee held this bill in his possession from that time until in April before the committee was again called so as to enable him to report it Here was a delay of nearly two months occasioned by the failure to report at the February call of the committee I know it to be a fact that his bill was prepared to be reported early in February and was not reported until in April, because during that time there was no call of the committee at which only it could have been reported This was the condition of things and this was the way it was delayed up to that time Now when the bill was reported, by the rules of the house all bills making appropriations have to receive their first consideration in committee of the whole house This bill made an appropriation of lands, and by the ruling of Speaker Randall, came within that rule and went accordingly upon the public calendar for such consideration where it stood number 40 The delay that intervened between the call of the committee in February and the time it was next called in April had loaded the calendar to that extent

During the last session and you know how long it was there was not one sitting of the house for the purpose of considering bills on the public calendar And the Northern Pacific bill was so far down on the calendar it never could be reached and never was Had the bill been reported early in the session as it might have been but for the postponements it might have been reached without the embarrassment attending the suspension of the rule which requires a two third vote of the house but when it was reported it was too late in the session The appropriation bills and other important matters of general legislation which always take precedence push aside and no man dare time if he would Here never was a day that a friend of this bill could have put on its passage with a suspension of the rules which can only be done during the last six days of the session I have now related to you some of the obstacles delays and difficulties which attended the consideration of this measure I would like to ask you if the one or who said to you why was not the Northern Pacific bill in just such form as the company desired it and passed through the house during the 44 days of its session as answered? If he is not already I promise you he shall be fully before I conclude what I have to say I am not conscious of ever having neglected my duty It could not be expected that a single member from a state having no portion upon any committee having charge of matters affecting its interests could accomplish much and I did not but if I ever in a single instance neglected to press the interests of Oregon and every local duty in it when properly urged I then I will justly submit to censure and to such insinuations

There is another very important matter in the way to which I will call your attention There was a very considerable and stubborn opposition in the house to subsidies of every kind to railroads and if it did not include a majority of the house it certainly embraced a very large portion of it and there never was a time when the subject of the Northern Pacific railroad bill could have been raised or an attempt made to pass it without encountering in some form this opposition There was a firm determination to make no new grants There were but few members who could support such a measure and hope to be indorsed by their constituents such is the sentiment prevailing to day on the whole country against subsidies to corporations

The company claimed that their grant had not lapsed that they had done nothing to forfeit their grant and that their time did not expire until July, 1876 Speculation in the ruling of the land department The claims of the company for an extension were made by its friends upon this construction of the law It is but been confirmed by the company or its friends that the time had expired there could have been no reasonable expectation of a renewal of the grant and admission would have been an argument against its only chance and the only hope of its friends was to assume as correct the ruling of the land department that the time had not lapsed within which under the law the company might complete the road and that the company's title was yet good This with all the embarrassments of the past since its failure in 1873 and also the fact that the present owners had put their money into be concerned in good faith to complete the road and had to take for their pay the road unfinished and apparent equities of the case give the only chance there ever was to pass the bill Do not be deceived there was no possibility whatever of passing that bill through the house upon any other understanding No new grant could hope for favorable consideration This was apparent to all and was demonstrated in the application for a grant to the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake road which was placed before the committee with all possible arguments in its favor notwithstanding which it was unanimously rejected by the committee and Landers of Connecticut Morrison of Illinois and Luttrell of California signed a minority report against the Northern Pacific extension I am pleased to see here a capable and worthy representative of Eastern Oregon, for I have no fear if the truth is known but those people will approve what was done by their friends I do not believe in sectional strife and rivalry. I believe that a man who is capable of representing this state in the national congress should stand upon a platform broad enough to embrace every corner and every section of it What is fairly done for the advantage of one portion of the state benefits the whole

There is yet another reason why the bill giving a grant to the P D & S L road did not pass the house It could not be got into the house out of the hands of the committee They refused unanimously to report it I conversed with every member of the committee and urged the adoption of this measure upon them Yet it was publicly said at Salem a few days ago that I had been lukewarm in my support of the P D & S L road grant It might have been in justice to me said that I was told by this gentleman the head representative of the road after I had addressed the committee a second time upon this measure that if the committee would adopt my bill it would be entirely satisfactory to him and his company But should have been said to me for it was the truth And when I attempted made to create the impression that I am opposed to any section of this country I want you to understand that it is false I have been honored with your confidence and I hold it a most sacred duty to faithfully perform that trust I have endeavored by diligence in the performance of my duty to deserve your respect And in all I have attempted to do while I could not have my own way I have always endeavored to get the most favorable terms I could

Illustrative of the opposition to subsidies in the house I will use you to a single instance in which as well on this subject was expressed The Hon John H Baker of Indiana introduced into the house on the 29th day of January the following resolution

Resolved That in the judgment of the house no subsidies in money, bonds, public lands indorsements or by pledge of the public credit should be granted or renewed by congress to associations or corporations engaged in or proposing to engage in public or private enterprises In that all appropriations ought to be limited to such amounts and purposes only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service of the Government

This resolution passed the house on that day by the decisive vote of 17 to 82 This resolution by its terms embraced the Northern Pacific Co's application if they were asking for a renewal of their grant In the speech of the senator from Oregon the chairman of the committee on railways in the Senate is the proper construction of the law under which they claimed it was embraced within this resolution That speech was laid upon the desk of every member of the house In this speech made by him on the 7th day of December maliciously in opposition to the N P extension he used this language

As do therefore from any considerations arising from the fact that the company has forfeited all right to proceed and claim the benefit of the grant without further legislation by reason of its failure to complete certain specified portions of the road within certain specified times it is too apparent for serious argument that the time fixed or the completion of the whole line by existing legislation construed as all the acts and resolutions must be in part *materia* expired July 4 1877

Now if his construction of the rights of that company was the correct one this resolution embraced in terms this bill and is a positive and emphatic declaration of the house by a vote of 17 to 82 that it would renew no grant to a railroad With this construction of the grant, in view of the Baker resolution, and in view of the resolution of Mr Thompson of Pennsylvania forfeiting all the lands of this company, and directing the secretary of the interior to proceed forthwith to reclaim them by legal proceedings will the senator again ask why in all those long days a bill satisfactory to the North Pacific company was not passed and sent to the senate? If it was desired to send a bill satisfactory to the company to the senate what purpose would it have served when month after month had been consumed in a fruitless attempt to get through the railroad committee of it at body a bill under which this company could preserve its present rights much less push forward its road to the Pacific coast?

Much has been said in the public press concerning the matters of which I have spoken Before I pass on, however, I wish to speak of another matter in this connection The bill which passed the senate on the 3rd day of April was on the day land upon the speaker's table in the house where it remains I have to you of the embarrassments in the proceeding of the house which prevented the consideration of the house bill from reaching a vote and I will now tell you of the efforts made to pass the senate bill On the 15th day of June two days before adjournment Mr Wood of New York introduced in the house a resolution for the purpose of reaching the bills on the speaker's table which was adopted The resolution was as follows

Resolved That the rules be suspended so as to proceed to dispose of business on the speaker's table in the order prescribed under rule 24 and whenever any bill or joint resolution is reached to which objection is made by any member the question on agreeing to the same shall be the first in order to be put and the rules to pass or amend or commit the same

Mr Thompson—That is not the resolution which we adopted last night

It was different from the Wood resolution only in allowing an amendment to be made It failed to be adopted The speaker then proceeded immediately to call the list of members entitled to move to suspend the rules when Mr Pound of Wisconsin moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill with amendments which he submitted making it acceptable to the company which motion was lost the vote being 89 in favor to 127 against Here is the result of a vote in the house upon this bill It was embarrassing to attempt to pass it with amendments that had never been printed and had not been considered by the members This was a vote taken under a motion to suspend the rules You now made and some of the embarrassments which attended upon the attempt to pass the bill Here was the end of all proceedings for congress adjourned the next day

Now I will consider the proceedings in the senate upon this subject It has been said that no senate bill would have passed but for an unfortunate division in our delegation No statement has been made as to what the objections were that prevented harmonious action and no statement was made as to whom of the delegation caused the unfortunate division I will tell you what that bill was, what the objections were and why I met with so much opposition The bill has been published and you are all familiar with its provisions Its first provision to which objection was made took from the Northern Pacific Company its entire land grant and restored the land to the public domain but gave to the company the proceeds of the sales of the land for the payment of the interest on its first mortgage construction bonds In order to get anything under the bill the company had to go in debt I will now read you the statement of this provision of the bill made by its author that it may not be said to misconstrue in any of its terms In the speech to which I have before referred he said

But bill before us provides and certain conditions to which I will hereafter a tract an extension on the main line via the valley of the Columbia and Fort and Oregon of eight years time within which to complete the entire road instead however of confirming the grant of lands to the corporation to be held exempt filed as aforesaid disposed of by the corporation as in the original grant it provides that the odd sections along the line of the road to the extent as stipulated in the original grant shall be thrown open to settlement under the pre-emption laws at $2 50 per acre that the company shall have no control or management whatever of the lands but that he proceeds arising from the pre-emption and sale thereof all along the line of the road shall be paid into the treasury of the United States from time to time as received to be placed to the credit of the company and shall constitute a sinking fund with which to pay accruing first upon the first mortgage construction bonds of the company hereafter issued

Further on upon the same subject he said

It has been suggested that the Northern Pacific railroad company would not accept the terms imposed by this bill I do not know that this suggestion comes from that company, but if it does I should be disposed to regard it in no other light than a bid or bids the terms at the expense of the public interests The bill may be imperfect in details and may require amendment in these particulars but any material departure from its fundamental features either in reference to the location of the grants or disposition of the same, would in my judgment after mature reflection be to make an unjustifiable premium by a grasping corporation by subordinating to their demands the more important and higher interests of the people and the country And I submit that a statement I feel that I do but give utterance to the almost unanimous opinion of the people west of the Rocky mountains who are more directly interested in this enterprise No Mr President the provisions of this measure must not be limited for the benefit by the cupidity of corporate power That dominant trait in the character of Oliver Twist and so fully exemplified in the history of the fiscal many corporations would in such a contingency inevitably elevate individual interests above all the masses and though a grant period of nine years be tendered through the process of the sale of 47 000 000 acres of the public domain by so liberal the civilized would still be the greedy response of insatiate corporate power While there are the Northern Pacific Railroad Company may insist on more in this particular instance than this bill concedes that they will accept this measure In all respects just and meritorious as it is to all concerned there can be no room for doubt

The construction of the bill as put upon it took from the company its land grant and restored it to the government and furnished to the opponents of the company's bill in the house an argument which, if conceded by them, was sure to cause its defeat. Among the resolutions received by the delegation from the company in December was the following

Resolved further That the bill introduced at the late extra session of congress being senate bill 238, which was prepared drafted and introduced without the knowledge or any consultation with this company directly or indirectly as to its scope and result whatever may have been its motive or intent, destructive of the interests of the Northern Pacific railroad and its provisions cannot be accepted by this company

On the 7th day of December this resolution was adopted by the company and immediately forwarded to the delegation Yet this provision was retained in the bill and reported to the senate by its railroad committee on the 1st day of April afterwards three of the members of the committee, however, dis

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The session is well advanced and [illegible] have been taken to reduce the fees of county clerks and sheriffs. [illegible] from a gentleman who was four or [illegible] to the is now clerk of Judge Deady's [illegible] clerk of Yamhill county, that the office [illegible] worth fully $5,000 per annum [illegible] worth more now. Marion has twice [illegible] business of Yamhill, and the clerk is [illegible] not worth less than $10,000 a year [illegible] Yamhill has more than five times the [illegible] of Yamhill and the clerk's office [illegible] only is worth more than $5 000 [illegible] figure are startling but you [illegible] Yamhill as a basis and mass the [illegible] can There are a dozen bills pending to increase the amount of taxable property all of them were passed, the increase would not in the aggregate be as much as the sum now over clerks and sheriffs in the state If you [illegible] this, make more figures and see if I am right? It is thought by some that the [illegible] of individuals having business [illegible] offices and the courts, and therefore [illegible] not a matter much But if it is [illegible] part them from several county treasuries and [illegible] on the pockets of the people It is [illegible] tax as any fee pay What is wanted [illegible] requires all fees to be paid into treasuries and establishing fixed salaries [illegible] clerks and sheriffs—the salaries of smaller counties not to exceed the fees collected as fees California has a [illegible] five thousand dollars ought to be the salary for the clerk of Multnomah [illegible] 000 or $2 500 for Marion, $1 200 for Yamhill, &c, the clerks paying [illegible] counties their may employ If the clerks and sheriffs which such a bill [illegible] to the capital should prove to be the legislature the law might be [illegible] take effect in two years, care being taken that the new swarm did not as they have, get the tax repealed before it was [illegible] effect

Little progress has been made with [illegible] to diminish the crushing weight [illegible] assessment, and the contractor [illegible] usually on the ground with his [illegible] that it does not pass He defeated [illegible] years ago and there is danger that [illegible] again It would seem that this matter [illegible] well understood now that members [illegible] voting or opposing this bill would be in [illegible] of falling under suspicion of having [illegible] within the charmed circle of the [illegible] fascinations and influences of the [illegible] CITI

The Nez Perces and the Modoc

The Leavenworth (Kan) *Times* pr[illegible] following private letter from Int[illegible] Chapman of the Nez Perces

NEZ PERCES CAMP QUAPAW AGEN[illegible] Indian Territory Aug 29 1878

DEAR SIR Chief Joseph is very [illegible] satisfied and I think with very [illegible] reasons having lost 30 of his people [illegible] arrival here We have been very well provided with medicines and other necessaries for a sick camp, especially when we [illegible] as many as 265 on the sick list at one [illegible] have never heard of so much sickness among the same number of people [illegible] life as we have here; and nothing [illegible] seem to eat but beef and bread Mothers [illegible] leaving children 6 and 8 months old to be taken care of and no milk or anything [illegible] to feed them on except what I have to buy and pay for out of my own pocket [illegible] living in my tent near the Indians

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WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Walla Walla fair is in progress

Dr Dean Clark is lecturing on the Sound

The Olympia and Tenino railroad is being ballasted

There are no new developments in the Snohomish gold mine

The United Brethren annual conference will convene at Maxons school house in Walla Walla county October 2 1

The Tacoma *Herald* complains that the land agent at Olympia [illegible] land applications [illegible] land are often [illegible]

Because a party of Chinese appeared at work on a street contract last week the flag on the Tremont House was hoisted at half mast

Rev Dr Dixon performed the service of marriage on Mr Chin Pot and Miss Woo Hon Ishiya of China at Seattle [illegible] The affair took place at the Methodist parsonage

The Walla Walla *States* complains that its streets are unclean poorly lighted and its fire department sadly needed and wonders why an income of $12 000 per year can't be made to remedy these matters

The Republican convention held recently at Seattle elected the following persons as central committee for the ensuing two years G Kellogg C M Van Doren V R Reed W H Pumphrey and L V Wycoff

The Republican county convention of Skamania county held at the Cascades on Saturday last elected Mr A Larson as delegate to the Republican territorial convention and Messrs Underwood Stone and Branford as a county central committee

The men who located on the Swinomish flats a few years ago and dyked their lands are now among the wealthiest farmers in this territory The lands are unsurpassed in fertility and can be reclaimed by uniting the dykes on adjoining farms very cheaply

A fine body of rich bottom land lightly covered with vine maple and almost destitute of underbrush has been discovered within an easy day's journey of Seattle A little work will cut a good road to this land through the forest and will open up hundreds of acres of good land for settlement

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says Diphtheria still prevails among the families of this city and frequent deaths are reported In some instances we hear of whole families being carried off by this terrible pest The prevalence of this disease greatly interferes with attendance at the public schools, the number of scholars being much less than formerly

Last week, says the Dayton *News* a threshing machine belonging to John Carter living about seven miles north of Dayton, was burned to the ground The fire caught from the machinery on the inside of the machine The horse power we understand was saved About three hundred bushels of wheat, which has been threshed and put into the sacks, was also burned

The Republicans of Thurston county have placed the following ticket in the field for the coming general election For representatives M K Tilly and F M Rhodes sheriff Wm Billings, treasurer J H Munson, auditor A A Phillips probate judge A R Elder county commissioners John M Swan S M Ruddle and J T Tucknor school superintendent Rev J R Thompson coroner Robert Mack wreckmaster A J Littlejohn

The Republican county convention of Whatcom county has made the following nominations For county commissioners Wm Bagley, A D Birnie and Thos Donovan sheriff J J Foster sheriff Ed Bennett, probate judge George B Roberts justice of the peace Horace Hallett delegate to territorial convention Robert E McIntire The delegate was instructed to vote for A S Abernethy for congress and J G Struve for prosecuting attorney

Letter from Rev John McMurray

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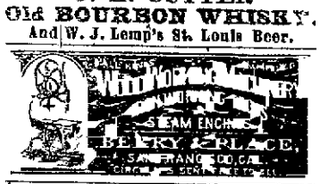

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SALEM, Sept 27, 1878

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The work is well advanced and no steps have been taken to reduce the enormous fees of county clerks and sheriffs I have it from a gentleman who was four or six years ago (he is now clerk of Judge Deady's court) clerk of Yamhill county that the office was worth fully $5,000 per annum It is worth more now Marion has twice the business of Yamhill and the clerk's office is not worth less than $10 000 a year Multnomah has more than five times the business of Yamhill, and the clerk's office in this county is worth more than $25,000 a year These figures are startling but you can take Yamhill as a basis, and make them less if you can There are a dozen bills pending to reduce the amount of taxable property All of them were passed the increase of revenue would not, in the aggregate amount to as much as the sum now overpaid the clerks and sheriffs in the state If you doubt it, make more figures and see if I am not right It is thought by some that this comes out of individuals having business with the offices and the courts, and therefore it does not matter much But about half of it is paid them from the several county treasuries, and all from the pockets of the people It is as much a tax as any we pay What is wanted is a law requiring all fees to be paid into the treasuries and establishing fixed salaries for clerks and sheriffs—the salaries in the several counties not to exceed the amount paid as fees California has such law A thousand dollars ought to be sufficient salary for the clerk of Multnomah county $4,000 or $2,500 for Marion, $ 200 or $1 500 for Yamhill, &c., the clerks paying for all deputies they may employ If the army of clerks and sheriffs which such a bill would add to the capital should prove too strong, for the legislature, the law might be made to take effect in two years, care being taken then that the new swarm did not, as they once have, get the law repealed before it went into effect

Little progress has been made with Watts hill to diminish the crushing weight of the Jane asylum, and the contractor is content to lay on the ground with his lobby to see that it does not pass He defeated it two years ago, and there is danger that he will again It would seem that this matter is so well understood now that members obstructing or opposing the bill would be in danger of falling under suspicion of having come from the charmed circle of the peculiar intimations and influences of the contractor

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The Nez Perces and the Rodeos.

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Dear Sir Chief Joseph is very much dissatisfied, and, I think, with very good reason, having lost 39 of his people since our arrival here We have been very poorly provided with medicines and other necessaries for a sick camp, especially when we have had so many as 265 on the sick list at one time I have never heard of so much suffering as we have had, and nothing for them to eat but beef and bread Mothers dying, leaving children 6 and 8 months old to take care of, and no milk or anything else but bread Even on exept what I send off and buy and pay for out of my own pocket. I am living in my tent near the Indian camp

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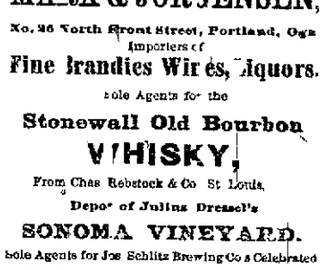

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The Daily Ore

FRIDAY MORNING, S

FINANCE AND CO

Financial

THURSDAY EVEN

Legal tenders in Portland—1

par.

Silver coin—11¼@11¾ per cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—C

par sell.

Silver—98 buy; 99¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—95¼ buy; 96 s

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—11 A. M.

Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 12

U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867,

103¾.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Consol

94⅞ account.

Silver—English standard, pe

51⅛.

U. S. bonds—5's, 10s: 111⅛, 10

Produce Market

Receipts of wheat continu

a variety of causes, the princi

the season has but just opened

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The total export of wheat to

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Owing to the low stage of t

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of the Yamhill, and at Salem

great deal of grain is in store.

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Mr. M. C. Moore, has leased

warehouse at Astoria and h

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The San Francisco market i

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Oats are more or less unsett

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Holders have confidence in

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our market is about $1 25@1 3

We can learn of no sales

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The market for potatoes is

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hundred pounds.

Choice butter for family use

commands the highest rates—

A second class quality is abun

at from 10 to 16c.

Cheese stocks are large and

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pending almost entirely on qu

Eggs find ready sale at 30c

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San Francisco Produce M

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Receipts the past 24 hours,

000 ctls wheat, 200 ctls oats, 2,

Wheat—California shipping

bly lower: sales of choice

$1 65@1 67½; California shi

favor buyers, but some sell

hoping for an advance. Sale

fair, mixed with barley, at

ers good Walla Walla at $1 67

Flour—Extras are 12¼ cts el

with wheat: Oregon extras

for Salem jobbing.

Barley—Fair feed, sale at $1

Oats—Common feed; active

at $1 15@1 32½; choice and ex

full prices.

Corn—Small yellow, sales

large yellow, green, $1 07½; li

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—We

holders confident.

English Wheat

LONDON, Sept. 25.—3 P. M.

American neglected, whilst t

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Quotations of good cargoes

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red winter, 48s; California, 4

Shipping wheat, fair avera

sage, per 100 lbs, Queenstown

ped, 4s 6d; nearly due, 4s

ment during present month

480 lbs, Am. terms, 52s.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Wh

quiet at the following q

choice shipping California,

2d; fair to choice shippi

10s 2d@10s 5d; red Am. sprin

@9s 10d.

English country markets,

French country markets,

Imports of wheat into the

past week, 200,000 to 205,000 q

Imports of flour into the

past week, 55,000 to 60,000 bb

Shipping Inte

BY TELEGR

ALGOA BAY, Aug. 15.—Arri

Burrard Inlet.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 24.—Ar

PORT DISCOVERY, Sept. 2

Deacon, San Francisco.

MILTON, Sept. 25.—Sailed—

Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2

Heela, Philadelphia; Am

kong; Am bk J. W. Seaver,

Ham, Port Blakely; schr Ge

Islands.

Cleared (Sept. 26)—Br bk

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Sailed (Sept. 26)—Am ship

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1878.

A REVIEW.

All the points in the speech of Representative Williams on the railroad question are clearly made. No one after reading this speech can avoid seeing where the responsibility rests for the failure at the last session. At an early day of the session all needful concessions to the people of Oregon and of the northwest generally, were obtained from the Northern Pacific company. What these concessions were upon which Mr. Williams insisted and which were made by the company, he explains clearly in a few words. The first was an agreement that the road should be built on the south side of the Columbia river. This was insisted on as a measure of justice to Oregon. The second condition was that the lands granted to the company should be sold at $2 50 an acre. This was required as a measure of justice to settlers. After these points were yielded by the company there was nothing more that a representative of Oregon could contend for. From that day, says Mr. Williams, "there was no issue between the company and any one else about the location of their road in Oregon." This agreement was reached as early as the first week in December last; and it ought to have been accepted by all as a basis of a united effort to pass the extension bill. But Mr. Mitchell had taken his stand. He was resolved that no bill should pass. Hence as he had proposed to load the measure with propositions which could not possibly be accepted by the company, and which would inevitably defeat the undertaking, he stuck to his programme. He met the concessions which the company had made, and which were all the country required, with a fresh attack in an elaborate speech, "insidiously made," as Mr. Williams pointedly says, in opposition to the enterprise; and not content with what he was doing in the senate, he interposed before the house committee and, with other enemies of the road, succeeded in delaying proceedings there. The house committee was ready to report in February. But delayed its report at the instance of Mitchell and others to hear arguments against the bill. The committee was not called again till April, and therefore in the interval it had no chance to report. And by that time many bills were ahead of it on the calendar, and for the remainder of the session it could not be reached. This is a crushing answer to Mitchell's brazen statement that the interests of the country in this important matter suffered through neglect in the house. For it was Mitchell himself and other servants of the Central Pacific monopoly who had been the real instruments of the delay.

Mr. Williams emphasizes the point that the real objection made by the company to Mitchell's propositions was that he took away from the company their land grant. He insisted upon depriving the company of all control of the grant, and on leaving them only the slender proceeds of sales through the government with which to pay interest. It would have been utterly impossible, as THE OREGONIAN showed over and over again, to build any road whatever on such a basis. Money must be had in large sums to enable the company to build, and they must have control of the lands so as to be able to pledge them as credit. Right well Mitchell knew that he was making conditions which would be fatal to the enterprise; and that was what he wanted. Subsequently Senator Windom's movement through the committee on public lands forced him to seek a new method of making his opposition effective. He now professed to be willing to come to an agreement with the company. Had Senator Grover pushed the advantage at this point all would have been well. But he sat by in careless inactivity and let the matter go back to Mitchell's committee. Having the bill once more in his hands, Mitchell again adroitly manipulated it so as to make it worthless to the company, got it through the senate and telegraphed to Oregon his great achievement. And though he and Jacobs were told distinctly by the company that they would not have the bill, these politicians falsely telegraphed the contrary. Williams pins Jacobs very closely on this point. He himself saw President Wright, who told him that his company would not have the bill, and he sent Jacobs to Wright, who told him the same thing. In view of this disclosure, Jacobs' telegrams to Oregon are something to be proud of, indeed!

There never was a chance to get the Salt Lake grant. And the only chance to get the Northern Pacific was to claim it not as a new grant but a continuation of an old one. Renewal was asked of a grant which had not yet reverted to the government. Only thus could it be obtained. But Mitchell assumed that the grant had already reverted, and thus gave away the sole argument on which renewal could be claimed with hope of success.

It is only necessary for the reader to go through this speech to see plainly how Mitchell's insidious and active opposition foiled the fairest prospects the northwest ever had to obtain a railroad. Politics are now aside. There is no further contest of this kind to bias the judgment; and yet we are now more strongly convinced than ever that the course which Mr. Mitchell has pursued has dealt the worst blow our country has ever received. If complaint has been made that we have written strongly on this subject during the past year we answer that Mitchell's conduct deserves far severer reprobation than it has ever received through THE OREGONIAN, and that we have been much too moderate rather than too severe.

RATES REGULATED BY LAW.

Among bills before the legislature which are being extensively discussed is house bill 49, to regulate common carriers in the state of Oregon, introduced on the 17th by Mr. Thompson, of Lane, wherein it is sought to prevent discrimination in the matter of freights and otherwise regulating the railroads in this state. The question is an important one. It has been a long settled principle that where expediency directs, the legislature has this power over private corporations. However, admitting that the rule has been established, is it the part of wisdom in a state like Oregon where the great want of almost every section is more transportation, where the paramount need is railroad connection with the east and various lines to traverse the many fertile sections, that the farmers may get their products to market; is it the part of wisdom to legislate in an unfriendly way to the few miles of railroad which we have, or show a spirit which will deter any further investment of capital in other railroads needed in Oregon; second, to stop further construction on roads now contemplated; and third, to raise the rates of transportation from points remote from the seaboard to such a figure that the farmers of those remote sections will be more completely shut out from their usual markets. This is sure to be the result. The same thing has been tried in Iowa, Wisconsin and other states, and the consequences have always been unfavorable to the agricultural and mercantile classes. Hence those states which a few years ago tried the experiment have since been modifying their legislation or repealing it altogether.

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This is no catch or bait, but actual and legitimate prices to correspond with prices of goods in other lines, as you can perceive by comparing with our last Price List.

We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom of several unprincipled dealers to wait until we have completed and published our PRICE LIST to copy the same and put in lower prices, not with the intention of selling lower than we do, for that is impossible (i. e. the same quality of goods). The object of these parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right and left, for it is easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices, but it is quite another thing to fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really represented in the price list.

Our business is conducted on principles entirely different from any other House north of San Francisco. We do not claim to sell Goods

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But what we do is this: We buy our Goods from first hands in San Francisco and the East, in large quantities, and add a small per centage on them, then mark these goods with the selling price, from which we never deviate, not even five cents on the sale of one hundred dollars. And this

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receives as much for his money as the closest and sharpest buyer, doing away with haggling, bargaining or beating down.

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at just the SAME PRICE that an old experienced shopper can. Hence we are justified in saying that OUR STORE is the safest, whether a person is judge or not. We ask our readers whether they are safe in buying from storekeepers who charge one man $25 for a suit of clothes and sell the same to another person for $12?

The advantage we claim over our would-be competitors is, that *they greed* to get rich in one or two years is so great they can't see for their own good.

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Tobacco, Cutlery, Notions, Blankets, &c.

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Mattresses, Carpets and
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On SATURDAY, SEPT. 28,

At Salesroom,

I will sell

Men's and Boys' Clothing,
Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods,
Hosiery and Underwear,
Fancy Goods, Hats,
Dry Goods, &c.

These Goods were received by last steamer, orders to close them out.

Will sell in lots to suit. Goods now ready.

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Desirable Household Furniture and Fixtures,

On TUESDAY, OCT. 1, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

On Second street, between Morrison and Yamhill,

1 Rosewood marble top Bedroom Set,
5 blk walnut " "
1 Elegant Chickering Piano,
Chandeliers and Mirrors,
Parlor Sets and Easy Chairs,
Sofas and Lounges,
Pictures, Ornaments,
Curtains, Cornices, Lambrequins,
Velvet, Brussels and 3-Ply Carpets,
Spring Mattresses,
Feather Bolsters and Pillows,
Heavy Fine Blankets,
Marble Top Center and Dining Tables,
Crockery and Glassware,
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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28,

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HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—Th gramme of the first concert, to be gi Friday next by the above society, found in another column. We und the public can feel sure many have already become subscribing members of this by the payment of $10, which will ent subscriber to three seats for each of t concerts to be given yearly by the s To subscribing members the diagram open to-day at Morse's, and to the g public the remaining seats will be s and after Monday next. Those desi become subscribing members had be it, as the list will close this afternoo Treasurer and Secretary is G. E. Withe at the First National bank.

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THE "WEST SHORE."—Mr. L. Samu laid on our table the September issue *West Shore*. The publisher has e changed the make-up of the paper. appears in magazine form, 32 pages, handsomely embellished with a tinted the frontispiece is a well executed lith First street, Portland, looking nort Morrison street. The issue is well-fille solid, reading matter.

SOCIABLE.—The ladies of the M. E. parsonage, last evening, were entertained by Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Young, the evening was spent in social chat, music and recitations were rendered very acceptably by the company present, which was indulged in with much zest. The proceeds were quite satisfactory, and every one went home happy.

FAIR AND SUPPER.—On Wednesday and Thursday next the ladies of Trinity Guild will hold a fair at Oro Fino Hall, when will be displayed an immense variety of fancy articles, and a large array of young ladies, whose presence will be a great attraction. A supper will be served, and on Thursday lunch from 12 to 2 P. M.

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The weather is cool and the prospects for frost.

Still More Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—For 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning there were 231 cases reported to the board of health 129 of which were included in the official report, and 102 omitted, making the total cases prior to Sept. 22. Grand total, 8,605.

Yellow Fever Spreading at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—It is growing worse every day, and the fever continues to spread.

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BRIEF NOTES

Mr Rain

Hebrew new year

Sociable last night

Roads getting mud ly

Nights dreadfully dark

How it poured last night.

The state fair comes next

Flooded streets last night

Mrs. Scott Siddons is coming

Washington county fair is over

WEEKLY OREGONIAN now ready

Farmers are engaged in seeding

No more sounding sea this year

Damp weather for the street sprinkler

Turn Halle is receiving a new coat of paint

Mrs Dr Lon Patterson has returned to the city

I emember the benefit to Fright at New Market Theater

Gen Sawtelle and Capt. Sladen were in the city yesterday

These are the saddest days of the year according to the bard

Work on the new Unitarian church is progressing rapidly

Steamship *Great Republic* will sail hence to morrow morning

Once more the plaintive strains of the organ is heard in the land

The *Oregon* crossed the bar bound outward yesterday at 11 A M

Masonry work was suspended yesterday in consequence of the falling weather

A new sidewalk is being laid on the south side of the block on which the Central school building stands

Mr Fred Lochner who was accidentally shot through the leg during the unfortunate affair on the 19th is slowly recovering

The steamer *Geo H Elder* sailed from San Francisco for Portland Thursday and not Wednesday she will by due here this evening.

Ladies who are out on the streets after dark unattended by gentlemen are liable to insult This is certainly an encouraging state of affairs

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Rev G H Atkinson will preach in the M E church in Hillsboro on Sabbath 29th at 10 o'clock A M and at Beaverton schoolhouse at 8 o'clock P M

Public worship at the Presbyterian church to morrow morning and evening conducted by Rev Mr Boyd of Walla Walla Dr Lindsley being absent at the dedication of the church at Tualitan Plains

Service in the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church on Fifth street between Oak and Pine to morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M conducted by Rev F. Christensen A cordial invitation to all Scandinavians

Unitarian church T L Eliot minister—services temporarily at Turn Halle cor Fourth and Yamhill Subject of morning discourse (11 o'clock) Why Pray and for what?

Congregational Church—J A Cruzan pastor will preach morning and evening Evening subject "Novels and What?"—the conclusion of the series of sermons begun three weeks ago Seats free and a cordial welcome

Lutheran church—services in one of the Scandinavian languages every Sabbath in the S E Lutheran church in East Portland at 10 o'clock A M and in the hall over the Savings Bank, First street opposite the Oregon Bakery Portland at 7 30 o'clock Rev A E Fridrichsen pastor

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of the late T H Cox took place at the Congregational church Salem, Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Knight Templar of the Oregon Commandery The funeral was a very large one the crowd being so large that hundreds of people could not gain admittance to the church when funeral sermon was preached by Rev P S Knight

The flags in the city were at half mast during the day and the stores and business houses on all the streets through which the procession passed were closed It is said to be the largest funeral procession ever in the city

The ceremonies at the grave were conducted by Grand Master R Glow and Grand Chaplain Rev J R N Bell of the M E Church South which were very solemn and impressive and one full of beautiful lessons both of comfort and warnings to sorrowing ones

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Special attention is called to the special sale of furniture, etc to be held at the auction room of Messrs Gilman & Young Sale will commence at 10 o'clock A M

The American Exchange being thoroughly refitted and furnished will be open for the accommodation of guests sometime between the first and tenth of October See ad under head of new today

"And still they come the latest being the widely known Farmers and Mechanics Store. The announcement is of a most attractive character and judging by the figures it is safe to say they are "cutting under" very manfully A line of dress goods has been added to the stock, which they offer at remarkably low figures. Do not fail to call

MILITARY NOTES.

A general court martial will convene at Camp Coeur d Alene, Idaho, Monday Oct. 14th at 10 A M for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it The following officers have been detailed Lieut Col Henry C Merlam 2d Infantry Capt Wm Mills 2d Infantry Capt Aaron S Daggett 2d Infantry 1st Lieut Chas Harkins 2d Infantry 1st Lieut Luther S Ames 2d Infantry 2d Infantry 2d Lieut J K Waring 2d Infantry 1st Lieut Jas Ulio 2d Infantry Judge advocate of the court

REDUCTION OF PRICES.—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware plated ware, and all goods in our line at wholesale and retail Parties about commencing housekeeping or wishing to replenish goods in that line, will call and examine our stock and prices W JACKSON & CO, Importers O S N Co's blk 54 Front st PORTLAND Sept 27, 1878

Fireman's rubber coats—something new and seasonable—at Fishel & Roberts

Girls you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S L Stone's

For an elegant Ladies suit or cloak go to Harris Emporium of Fashion

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia Call on him

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey 32 Yamhill street

First class meals are be order of the day at the popular St Charles Restaurant

DR O R Bird who has been quite sick for a few days is now able to see patients at his office 89 Taylor street, during the day

Beware of peddlers representing themselves as having connection with Dr Manasse He only sells the most difficult sights on the mere inspection of Eyes with his improved Parabola Spectacles at the St Charles Room 100

Mrs Dr Barr will commence her second course of lectures to ladies to day at 3 o clock sharp Subject, 'Diseases of Women and Children' Admission free These lectures will be illustrated by models drawing wet and dry preparations and clinical cases First street between Morrison and Alder

Ladies note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

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Those who patronize Barnes at the Market say he sets the best meals

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also, Agent for Geo W Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters Telegraph Office next door

THE WOMEN IN COUNCIL

SALEM Sept 26 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Not only is our capital city alive with every other species of attraction the usually seeks arising at the center of legislation during the regular biennial term but the woman suffragists are this week holding a series of meetings at the Opera House to be carried from thence to the hall of representatives on Friday evening as the grand *finale*

Mrs Duniway, the ever active and busy president of the association is never more at home than when managing a convention The day sessions are not very largely attended though the proceedings are dignified and interesting and many of the discussions are worthy of the broadest public ear, but the evenings bring out music and crowds of people and able speakers and a general foretaste of what suffragists call the good time coming On Wednesday evening Mrs Lough ary of Yamhill made the opening speech which for purity of sentiment and soundness of logic has never been surpassed Her theme Citizenship and been digested with a thoroughness of comprehensive detail that would have done credit to Daniel Webster or Rufus Choate The president introduced her as the Patrick Henry of the New Dispensation, and the verdict of the audience seemed to be that the title was not inappropriate A large number of our legislators were present who listened with profound interest and almost breathless silence only breaking at long intervals into respectful outbursts of applause that as speedily ceased to enable them to catch every word

Mrs Duniway followed her theme of this admirable address with a few happy remarks and an irresistibly laughable illustrated story after which she introduced Miss Solter of Denmark, who had asked permission to give the audience a little specimen of her style of lecturing The lady's credentials were first class, and her lectures on "Denmark and the Danes" had been highly enthusiastic in Portland and elsewhere and Mrs D anxious to give her an opportunity to introduce herself permitted her to occupy a portion of the time the committee on programme had assigned to herself

The association and the audience were sold The address would have been well enough in a medical school but it was an ill-fitting piece on a public platform The ladies on the platform blushed the president wrote at a furious rate and the audience suffered But be broad idioms of Denmark expressed an interpreted baxon of the grossest description did not suit an American audience and all were intensely relieved when the fifteen minutes reading was over As quick as thought, when she had done Mrs D. introduced Mrs. Martin of Yamhill, who read a most excellent, pithy and racy letter from Rev John Spencer of McMinnville As a sample of he reverend gentleman's reasoning I will quote A man get $60 per month for teaching A woman gets $-0 for the same work It is generally supposed he work is worth $50 The man gets $10 premium for being a man the woman is fined $10 for being a woman" Mrs D then said that as we had now listened to a letter from a preacher, if the audience would indulge her she would read one from a politician The letter, which warmly endorsed suffrage for women was from Senator Mitchell Mrs D announced that among the authors of letters to be read at subsequent meetings all endorsing the sentiments of the association were such well known citizens as Hon N Dolph, Hon M C George ex Gov A C Gibbs Judge B. Dennison Rev C V Anthony Rev P S Knight, and Rev T L Eliot

On the programme for the evening session for Thursday Elder S C Adams was announced subject "Our Country's Perils' to be followed by Mrs Duniway her theme "How shall the Nation be Saved"

Evidently the women are making headway and at the present rate of their progress it would seem that their speedy success was assured MARION

Mrs F A Logan magnetic healer has just returned from a successful tour around the Sound and will speak on "Cause and Cure of Diseases" in Dr Hyde's hall, at 141 First street, this evening at 7 o clock and will also give a poetic lecture at the same place to morrow evening Admittance free

Jno R Brigham has just added a large stock of parlor and cooking stoves and house furnishing goods, which should be seen to be appreciated

The ladies are invited to the opening of fall and winter millinery Friday and Saturday Sept 27 and 28, at P E Brigham's, 71 First st

Salt salts for children are the latest attraction at Fishel & Roberts'

Another new lot of ladies and children's purses of all kinds and prices at Mrs. Chas Tichnor's, cor. First and Yamhill streets

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REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

Spiritualism in Portland) at 141 First street Dr Walter Hyde, magnetic healer and developing medium, assisted by clairvoyant and test mediums Sittings daily after 9 A M Public seance every evening at 7 o'clock Admittance to evening seance 25 cts

PRIVATE PERIODICALS.—I offer four beautiful premiums at our next State Fair for the largest and best display of dried fruits dried by the Plummer Process packed and exhibited by the manufacturer to be exhibited in grand pavilion *dried especially* for the purpose I wish all who own Plummer Driers to participate as the State Fair promises to be a grand display of Oregon products and manufactures and there is no doubt but all that participate will be greatly benefited W S PLUMMER

Dear papa please don't let me take that horrid castor oil Fresno Hamburg Tea is not bad to take and it always does me a deal more good than that nasty castor oil

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The McLennans who have been creating such a furore in spiritual circles during the past four weeks that they have been sojourning in this city have consented to remain permanently providing they meet with the patronage they deserve Mr McLennan and his wife have wonderful development in the business which both follow and has puzzled the minds of the leading sceptics of our city to an extent that is not often observed Fair minded men of all denominations should call on them They give private sittings daily of a most satisfactory nature, giving names correctly Their rooms are at the Palace Hotel, corner Third and Morrison streets parlors 9 and 10 Dr McLennan is a powerful magnetic healer and has already performed some wonderful cures.

AN INDIGNANT PRESS.

(From the McMinnville Reporter)

Never in our life have we known a case in which we had more personal interest that filled us with so much bitterness as did the murder of Macdonald by Mercer in Portland one day last week We had read the cowardly diatribe that provoked the combat and despised its author without knowing his name while we wondering, if it were possible that so mean an attack would be tolerated by the civilization calling itself to answer to account for Then an innocent and defenseless wife and mother's name was dragged through the fetid wonne of billingsgate and scurrility to intensify the vilification of an opponent one of the tenderest principles of civilization were trampled upon, and it would have been a low type of manhood that had not resented with more violence than did Macdonald the outrage upon his sacred trust There was no excuse for Mercer's low bred reflections on Macdonald's wife and the only object apparent in it was to provoke a combat with the intent to kill Macdonald

On our opinion the evidence given at Mercer's examination very conclusively substantiates that assertion but as we cannot say that evidence before the jury, we cannot say that Mercer's course for us to withhold any further opinions while the matter is pending I The restraint however goads us With the thoughts of the dastardly affair ever upon our mind when we reflect upon the bereaved household first stunned by the venomous shaft of calumny and then stricken with the blood of its protector, when we remember the mourners, pale in grief and struck in such ruthless desolation and reflect upon the vicious course that led to all this great wrong, it is difficult for us to smooth our expression of indignation which the outrage provokes within us If there is to be no limit to the course of defamation by the press we know not what day the traducers lash will come swooping over our own the shields backed with deadly weapons in the hands of unconscionable news sins

The paper that publishes such remarks and palliates for the man it employed to carry out its course out even to his most fiendish end should be admonished to mend its ways henceforth or be ignored by the honest circle of journalism throughout the country

(From the West Shore)

The blood spots from the boy Joseph are still distinctly distinguishable on the Third street side walk and already the blood of another victim is spilled in broad daylight, on the most prominent business corner in this city The peaceable citizen naturally inquires whither are we drifting Is it no longer safe to venture on our streets even in business hours" Are the lives of our little ones to be jeopardized in going to or returning from school" And why? simply because laws are not enforced and every cowardly hoodlum is allowed to carry a pistol which he does not hesitate to use knowing that we, law abiding citizens, a sickly set of sentimental milksops who make it their business to get up sympathy and purses if necessary for every criminal who feels remorse *just after* the crime is committed We shall not enter into the details of this late difficulty—we have but the unfortunate result with A respected and honorable gentleman hurried to an untimely grave a poor widow left without a protector and a man who had nothing whatever to do with the difficulty wounded so as to deprive him of earning his daily bread How much longer shall this last? Is peace and order of hoodlumism and crime to hold sway in Portland

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library

A Popular History of France from the First Revolution to the present time by Henri Martin Translated by Mary L Booth and A L Alger Fully illustrated with wood and steel plates by A de Neuville Leopold Flameng G Staal Motital Thompsonnes Lienard and Others Vol 1

A Popular History of England from the earliest times to the accession of Victoria by M Guizot Translated by F Meg Thomas and M M Kipley Fully illustrated with wood and steel plates from drawings by the most celebrated artists among whom are A de Neuville Sir John Gilbert, J Leyendecker G Staal Emile Bayard and T Weber Vol 1

The following work has been presented to the Library Association of Portland by Captain B F Smith

"The Marine Manuals of the Northwestern Coast of North America described and illustrated together with an account of the American Whale Fishery by Charles M Scammon Captain of the U S Revenue Marine

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John Howe S F
H Shorrock, Sacramento
Thos D Fowler, S F
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EUGENE ITEMS.

Our regular correspondent under date of Sept 25th sends us the following items

The city is unusually lively at present

Geo I Strong agent of the O C M Co is in town

One hundred and fifty students attending the State University

Mr R R Hays who has been quite sick or some time is now convalescent

Senators Cochran and Whitaker came up from Salem last Saturday to visit their families

Miss Ina Condon returned by yesterday's train from a couple of weeks visiting of friends in the lower part of the valley

There is a genuine cougar on exhibition at Boyd & Miller's butcher shop It was captured by parties residing on the Mckenzie

Mr A W Stowell has almost completed the repairs on his dwelling house and it now begins to present a handsome appearance

Mr H C Perkins and surveying party, who have been in Eastern Oregon for some time past locating swamp land returned last week

Messrs Geo B Lorris and Robt S Bean attorneys of this place were engaged in a couple of lawsuits of interest in Willamette precinct on last Tuesday

H R Kincaid is negotiating with parties to lease the *State Journal* in order that he may return to Washington where we understand he will spend the winter

Rev Mr Price the minister in charge of the Baptist church at this place is giving universal satisfaction and becoming very popular with the church going part of the community

Mr James Warnick of this place met with a very serious and painful accident on Monday last while riding on the running gears of a wagon which resulted in the breaking of his leg just below the knee

The public school in this city will commence one week from next Monday under the charge of Prof C Bell as principal assisted by Mrs J A Brown Mrs L G Adair Mrs J C Bell Miss Ina E Condon and Miss Maggie Walker

A team attached to a wagon became frightened and dashed down Willamette street yesterday evening, at a fearful rate throwing the driver Mr McGee hard upon the ground, and two wheels of the wagon passed over his body, injuring him severely Dr Shelton was immediately summoned and contributed to his relief His injuries are said not to be dangerous

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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Chas Hodge and wife to Michael Tierney lot 6 Blk 101 Couch's Add—$ 00

W W Piper and wife to Hans Larson lot 5 Blk 70 Couch Add—$1

Hans Larson and wife to Geo Herrall lots 5 Blk 70 Couch's Add—$700

Geo M Long to Agnes Bodley lots 8 and 9 in Blk 277 Aikens Add to East Portland—$400

Geo V Jones and wife to Chas Hodge, lot 8 Blk 101 Couch's Add—$700

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senting About that time I received a communication from the company in which it inclosed the objections to the bill made by them to the senate committee through Senator Windom which I will read

WASHINGTON Sept 20 18—

The bill now before that committee is not for the benefit of this company but is at the solicitation of

The provisions respecting the lands will not benefit the grant are impracticable benches neither the settlers nor the government and destructive of the grant as a means of all the objects in view of the road

The company is not in condition to accept the provisions of the pending bill, construct into the commenced a Portland and Dalles road within the time allowed by the charter of this company but is ready to go on with the work of construction and complete the road of navigation during the summer of 1879 This work requires an expenditure of about thirty thousand dollars per mile or seven hundred thousand dollars the bulk of which must be raised in England and Holland The road passes through a fertile country where immigration is every year increasing at the rate of from 25 to 50 per cent and the local business will not pay operating expenses for many years to come The ordinary country outward business of the road will not pay the interest on the cost of construction and equipment obtained for the purpose Means can be procured to push the work rapidly to the Lake of Navigation on the Columbia river through a fertile country where immigration of the early construction of the road over a thousand proposed settlers have already filed applications for lands

We also earnestly protest against embodying in a bill for an extension of our time a proposed grant of lands to another road We believe that this not only endangers but is certain to defeat the passage of any such bill

CHARLES H WRIGHT Pres't

GLO ODE STARK Vice Pres't

Northern Pacific R R Co

After the resolution repudiating this bill which the directors of the company passed on the 8th of December and after the objections of the company had been sent through Senator Windom to the senate committee and after the house committee had unanimously rejected these objectionable provisions the senate railroad committee by its chairman reported the bill to the senate which contained them At the time this bill was reported there was made a minority report in which was set forth the same objections That land grant contained all and upon which the company proposed to borrow money in advance of construction with which to construct the road and now all know and I assert that no company ever built a road out of money received from the sale of land embraced in a grant to it while the road was in process of construction The road must be first built for the country where the land is opened for settlement and the land is thereby made salable This grant constituted a fund upon which the company could raise money Where was the necessity at this time to take from the Northern Pacific Railroad Co their grant, or to establish a new theory for the disposition of lands embraced in grants to railroads? Was there any more necessity for that than for the argument that the grant had lapsed upon an application for a renewal? I think not I think it was a serious error, and I never approved that provision of the bill

I regarded this land grant as a security upon which to raise the money to build the road and if you take it from the company as was proposed in this bill there could no borrow a cent upon it And you destroy the very agency intended and necessary to be used in the construction of the road I never consented to do so and when the N P R R said emphatically that it was destructive of their enterprise I believed them, and I have never yet seen any reason to change my mind It not only was repudiated unqualifiedly by the company, but it failed to commend itself to any well defined business theory whatever Has constituted the main and principal objection to the senate bill which consumed months of time in the senate committee It was a struggle by this corporation to hold its land grant — to only to get a renewal of it but to prevent it pernicious legislation taking from it the land entirely Suppose this bill had passed it would have taken from the company its entire grant This was the complaint of the company and it was true for all practical purposes The company refused to surrender their grant They resisted the proposition with all the force they could They objected further to attaching the Salt Lake grant to the bill and finally defeated it

But somehow the people of Oregon have been led to believe that the points of disagreement about which there was so much contention related to the location of the road, the sale of the land at government price and the construction of the portages at the Cascades and Dalles Not one of these points is enumerated in the resolutions of December 7th or the objections of March 25th, or in the report of the minority of the committee but all of them have been consented to by the company Early in December, before the house committee Mr Billings representing the company, consented the road should be built on the south side of the Columbia river and the agricultural land sold at $2 50 per acre After that there never was any dispute about these two points My attention was first called to the advantage of the portage roads by a letter from Judge Trumble of this city The company readily consented to the portages but they haggled about the time in which to complete them and insisted on more time than was proper but the question of time was finally waived by them Now what had the people of Oregon to gain by longer contention after these concessions had been made and the house committee had unanimously rejected the grant to the P R R & L road? Then I ask you what was all this contention for? Was it in the interest of Oregon or the company? The great and vital issue was whether a bill should pass allowing this Co to hold its land grant upon any terms whatever This delay and contention embarrassed house proceedings during all the long session If you think this opposition, coming from the source it did did not hinder and delay action in the house committee, I assure you you are very much mistaken I differed with Senator Mitchell I believed the proposition of the company to take a renewal of their grant to build the road in Oregon, to sell their land at $2 50 per acre and to build the portage roads was a better proposition than to take their grant from them upon the alleged pretense of serving some questionable public interest. I submit my action to you I stand by it I have no fear that sensible men will repudiate my decision upon this issue There was a long and bitter struggle Senator Mitchell says in one of his speeches consuming two or three months before the senate committee, with reference to this bill When this bill was reported to the senate it was accompanied by a minority report signed by Senators Windom of Minnesota Lamar of Mississippi and Ransom of North Carolina Senator Mitchell said in his speech a few evenings ago that Senator Windom was an honorable man and a friend of this company Why was it then that this minority report was signed by these senators avowed open friends of the company? Senator Lamar was the man who had had charge of the company's bill in the 44th congress He was then a member of the house, and made an able report in favor of the bill. How was it then that the senate committee made a report of a bill regarded by the company as antagonistic and destructive of its enterprise, none of these known friends of the company signing it? These senators, the known, open and avowed friends of the road were compelled to and did make and sign a minority report against the bill, in which they set forth their reasons

The principal grounds upon which the minority placed their report was because the bill took from the company its land grant, its principal security upon which to raise money to carry forward the road Is it reasonable that Oregon, without capital in its limits to construct this or any other road and earnestly desiring aid for this purpose, should at this late day be the first to discover a new theory and to devise new means by which to dispose of lands granted to railroad companies, and at this time hazard the success of the only measure offering assistance to us upon the correctness of a single theory? I most respectfully dissent from any such assumption. The only chance to get this bill through was to act in harmony with the friends of the company and get such provisions incorporated into the bill as were reasonable and proper and then stand firmly by it

So far in all this I have persisten ly kept silent as you all know I have never spoken or written a word for the press upon this subject often remaining silent when my personal interest and feeling prompted me to speak for I have been misrepresented This bill has not yet been disposed of and it might have been better to have remained silent except that the matter has been publicly discussed and the people desire all the information upon the subject they can get that they may mold future action from their interest I am free to say that I would not speak at this time were it not that the chief cause of individual opposition to my bill proceeds from relations to me as the result of my action in this matter I have always been willing to do what I could to fairly and honorably protect the interests of the road and I know too well the steamship train combination by way of Portland and the railroad men's clique to contend for what I would be willing to accept if that was all the interests of the company required But if these combinations will not permit the road to be built except upon terms which will make it a mere feeder to their lines from the interior and which will enable them to control the rates of transportation from the coast to the interior, then better not build it at all

I am no enemy of the Union Pacific railroad companies They are among the wonderful achievements of the age and have proved a public advantage They too were largely subsidized by the government to encourage, and assist in their construction If we can get homes competition in the trade in which they are engaged it is our right to do it and we must speak plainly upon the subject If we find this Northern Pacific road it would not only moderate the charges upon the Columbia river but our freights which come from the east now only by California over a single route would be cheaper, immigration increased, new cheaper and more direct routes of travel would be created manufactories would grow up and we would be in every way a more prosperous people

This is all I have to say except that so far as my efforts are useful they shall be directed only to the accomplishment of these purposes which I believe will redound to the public good

ALL HOME

From his porch the northern farmer
Looks across the trampled fields
And his strong heart flutters warmer
With the joy his conquest yields

For his boys have come in glory
On the shores the foe has won—
Heroes with a brighter story
Than the storied spartan son

Peace has drawn her azure curtain
Round the mountain gulf and night
And the river slow uncurls in
Loiters in the yellow light

Ruby fruits have touched the apples
Swelling clusters bend below
And the wailing angel dapples
All the woods with crimson sign

Falling falling softer sweeter
Fades this mellow harvest song
And the dreamy days are sweeter
And the restful nights are long

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LITERARY NOTES

Joaquin Miller's next volume is to be Songs of Italy

The addresses and orations of Rufus Choate are to be published next month

A French translation of Charles Lamb's Essays of Elia is in progress

Mr Wilkie Collins is writing a story for an early number of the *Literary World*

The first volume of Taine's French Revolution is nearly ready from the press of Henry Holt & Co

Prof W G Sumner of Yale college will have an essay on Socialism in the October *Scribner*, discussing its history, fallacies and methods in a vigorous manner

A French alphabet with twenty six illustrations, is one of the prominent features in the October number of *St Nicholas*

Mr John Laing of Edinburgh has compiled a dictionary of the pseudonymous and pseudonymous literature of Great Britain which contains 25 000 entries

Among the recent issues of the Japanese press is a version of the apocalypse of St John, made from the oldest Greek manuscript by Rev Nathan Brown an American missionary

The Bodleian library has acquired a great number of fragments of documents on papyri written partly in Greek partly in Arabic, which relate to the administration of Egypt under the Kalifahs

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The collection of British poetry which L P Whipple and James T Fields have been editing will contain 1 014 pages and comprise selections from the period of Chaucer to the present time A companion prose volume is in preparation by the same editors

News about St Nicholas is always welcome to the grown ups as well as to the youngsters An enlargement of the magazine is in contemplation, and the children are to be treated to the extravagant luxury of three serial stories in the next volume, which begins with the November number

Who Recommended Mosby.

[From the Washington Republican]

There is a grim humor in the widely published statement that Col Mosby's appointment to a Chinese consulate was procured in part by the recommendation of the venerable ex Senator Cameron But he was also recommended by ex-Confederate Vice President Stevens and the two Democratic senators from Virginia This unfortunate fact robs Mr Cameron of any prestige that he might otherwise have enjoyed on account of any supposed influence with the administration It is not improper to add in this connection that there are numberless worse men and very few better Republicans in the country than Col Mosby

Some Consolation.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial]

If the Republicans have lost their grip in Maine they have the consolation that it is a third party which has broken their grasp They can also point with pride to a popular vote several thousand larger than that of last year The Democrats on the contrary, who imagined they were the whale and the Nationals the Jonah see the positions reversed It is the Nationals who have done the swallowing, and there is very little visible of the Democratic party in Maine but the boot heels

Plenty of Invention.

[From the Norristown (Pa.) Herald]

The editor of *Scribner's Monthly* complains of the lack of invention in American poetry which is a most singular complaint We think there is too much invention in American poetry—altogether too much When we get a poem that limps along with six feet in one line and thirteen in the next, and makes grammar rhyme with conundrum and "forever" with our Sarah, we conclude that the author must have spent at least two weeks over his invention

Faith with Works.

[From the Chicago Tribune]

If the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, the 'Bishop' of Ohio should have said so in his proclamation Prayer for the stricken people of the south is all very well from a sectarian standpoint, but what the yellow fever victims need are medicines, doctors, nurses and provisions Chicago's contributions to date $46,297 Faith without works is dead

New York *Graphic* A correspondent inquires if the epigrammatical language used by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg—"A government of the people by the people and for the people"—was original with him No, the same phrase was used by Theodore Parker in a speech in 1850.

NOTES AND NEWS

A few days ago at the Unitarian conference at Saratoga a resolution to try and raise $50 000 for the Meadville divinity school was adopted

Thomas H Benton—a good enough Democrat in his day—said If I were going to establish a Workingmen's party it should be on the basis of hard money—a hard money party against a paper party

Butler is said to have thoroughly cleaned New Orleans for once while he was in command An ex Confederate repeats *ad nauseam*—

So he did—cleaned it out—of everything

Half a million from daylight is where the interests on the Comstock will bring for gold and silver

They are sending carload after carload of provisions to the yellow fever districts of the south—a dollar contribution the spectacle which employs the pauper labor of the Kalphs

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A gentleman returned from Europe who saw Gen Grant recently reports that he is becoming very homesick and that he would return at once were it not for the fact that he determined to visit certain places in the east He is much interested in politics and expresses a desire to see Senators Conkling Cameron and Howe re elected

Pope, Porter and Mosby

[Washington Special Sept 13]

In speaking of the Lutzjohn Porter inquiry Col Mosby says that Gen Pope is right in his statement that when the lock place on the 29th In reply to the statement that a dozen or more witnesses have sworn that there was no battle Colonel Mosby said "I know they have and they have all made a mistake These witnesses have been discussing what has occurred on our (the confederate) right and there was no battle there on that day The engagement was on our left I know it was a heavy one for I was in it on the extreme left Jackson, A P Hill and Stewart fought there and Hill's corps was a large one numbering perhaps 10 00 men Longstreet was on the right and had just got his men up and there was no fighting on that part of the line The witnesses are honest and really believe they reported the situation correctly but they did not know what was going on on the extreme left To assure myself that I could not be mistaken I recently examined the reports of Gens Jackson and Hill and their subordinate officers and these reports confirmed my recollection of the date They reported a heavy engagement on our left that day Pope was right about that I was captured in Pope's campaign, and by that incident have a pretty clear recollection of the events which occurred about that time I have a special friendship for Gen Pope, but that is the truth

IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH

The Memphis *Appeal* of the 10th has a most touching editorial describing in simple language the terrible ravages of the scourge and thus incidentally speaking of its own experience

In this office as we write there are but two left of all who a month ago were employed in the editorial, counting and composing rooms and our pressman is down with the fever Strangers to the office as to the business are attending to our affairs while the only editor left on duty alternates through sixteen hours a day, between his desk and a case This is our personal measure of the dreadful epidemic, and surely it is a sad one It has moved us to tears many a time the past ten days although we are used to the melting mood We work not in the shadow but in the very face of Death We meet him on every hand and at every moment in the names of his victims and in the desolation he has spread about us Hope we have none We despair of any relief but we are nerved for the end.

The pocketbook of Mrs Chenery, of Salem Mass was struck by lightning the other day and $60 in greenbacks were consumed while the silver in it was merely a trifle blackened Yet in spite of the decrees of an angry Providence we suppose Thurman and Sam Cary will go right on bowling for soft money

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A fatal accident took place in a saloon at Polk county on the evening of the 21st inst over a game of ball out, in the Heritz Zumwalt received a fracture of the right thigh near the thigh, which is painful but not dangerous

Saturday afternoon a little girl about 7 years of age procured some intoxicating liquor at one of the Roseburg saloons and horribly drunk She was picked up and carried into the principal streets in consequence of intoxication

Mr Thomas was crossing the bridge at the Corvallis & Yaquina Bay R R crossing at Corvallis station with a team and load of wood last week, the bridge gave way and Mr Thomas with his team falling, about ten feet, by some means Mr Thomas fell under the wagon as it turned over and his leg was broken The horses escaped with a few bruises

A P Powers of Table Rock was terribly injured a few days ago by being run over by a heavy wagon His house and upper and lower jaws were fractured a portion of the frontal bone of the skull and several teeth torn out in various places He also received a serious injury to the right eye and another across the bridge of the nose, besides other severe bruises

MINING ITEMS

New diggings on Silver creek in Josephine county are said to be rich.

Four flasks of quicksilver from the Cinnabar mining company were shipped to the San Francisco last week

Mining in Josephine county is improving fast and attracting much attention Her rich mines are to be prominent features in Southern Oregon industries

Rich three mile long leading from Jacksonville to the placer diggings of Hamilton's Gulch and Applegate & Co to Ellenton in Southern Oregon will be due Work has already commenced with care and dispatch

FIRES

The school house at Grant's Pass was burned to the ground last Tuesday night

The barn containing some horses hay and harness in all worth about $2 500 belonging to Mr Lillie who lives near Canyonville in Southern Oregon was destroyed by accidental fire last week Mr Wilson's loss is estimated at $2 000

The school house of J C Geer, near Butteville was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago It was discovered about 8 o'clock in the morning early in the evening the fire was very rapid, but nothing could be done to it when it was with much difficulty that the house adjacent was saved. As there has been no fire in the building during

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OREGON NEWS.

Dallas wants a new engine

Eddleton needs a sawmill

The June corn is in and no more

Pendleton has a new saloon

Ashland is to be enlarged

A total of property in Douglas

Port Orford sawmill will soon

for the

Johnson's Island and Hele bone will be on

Jim at the

George Ayers is building a substantial

across Lake creek

The stage drive Heppner trip from The Dalles

Baker City hours

A hundred children attend the Jacksonville school

Southern Oregon Pioneer Society has 250 members and rapidly growing

Oregonian has a full form a stage company to their line in Southern

paying the

Vannice

Mason

Rector

of the

Total

Port of

Manufacturing

Hall

Ada now of Highland Polk

Temperance new and complete

Yakey's is the name of a paper

be started in McMinnville, for the

of the I O G T

T H Hoyt has returned from

trip brought with him some

Eugene parks which he proposes

produce

Hyde boat is at Buena Vista but

good season it will reach Salem

and the down on the river now

ings be worked on and the Willamette

Alberta to her diseases have snatched

two and little ones during the

month compelling us to chronicle

departure of one or more every week

nothing

An extra man will have been on the

and for the past month for the purpose

lighting the lamps the compensation

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Final current have fixed the rate at

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A fatal accident took place in a saloon at Polk county on the evening of the 21st inst over a game of ball out, in the Heritz Zumwalt received a fracture of the right thigh near the thigh, which is painful but not dangerous

Saturday afternoon a little girl about 7 years of age procured some intoxicating liquor at one of the Roseburg saloons and horribly drunk She was picked up and carried into the principal streets in consequence of intoxication

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FIRES

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The barn containing some horses hay and harness in all worth about $2 500 belonging to Mr Lillie who lives near Canyonville in Southern Oregon was destroyed by accidental fire last week Mr Wilson's loss is estimated at $2 000

The school house of J C Geer, near Butteville was completely destroyed by fire a few days ago It was discovered about 8 o'clock in the morning early in the evening the fire was very rapid, but nothing could be done to it when it was with much difficulty that the house adjacent was saved. As there has been no fire in the building during

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NOTES AND NEWS

A few days ago at the Unitarian conference at Saratoga a resolution to try and raise $50 000 for the Meadville divinity school was adopted

Thomas H Benton—a good enough Democrat in his day—said If I were going to establish a Workingmen's party it should be on the basis of hard money—a hard money party against a paper party

Butler is said to have thoroughly cleaned New Orleans for once while he was in command An ex Confederate repeats *ad nauseam*—

So he did—cleaned it out—of everything

Half a million from daylight is where the interests on the Comstock will bring for gold and silver

They are sending carload after carload of provisions to the yellow fever districts of the south—a dollar contribution the spectacle which employs the pauper labor of the Kalphs

The marble bust of Izaak Walton, erected by public subscription in St Mary's church Stafford the town in which the famous old angler was born has in the inscription the line "Izak Walton, Painter" with the dates of his birth baptism and burial following

London *Athenæum* Mr Bret Harte who has recently been appointed United States consul at Crefeld is staying, for a short time in this country He has written for the next number of *Belgravia* a short story, entitled "A Tourist from Injanny"

In the new edition of the dictionary of the French academy 300 words have been suppressed as obsolete and 2 000 new ones introduced In the words "poesie" and "poete" the grave accent is substituted for the diæres

The collection of British poetry which L P Whipple and James T Fields have been editing will contain 1 014 pages and comprise selections from the period of Chaucer to the present time A companion prose volume is in preparation by the same editors

News about St Nicholas is always welcome to the grown ups as well as to the youngsters An enlargement of the magazine is in contemplation, and the children are to be treated to the extravagant luxury of three serial stories in the next volume, which begins with the November number

Who Recommended Mosby.

[From the Washington Republican]

There is a grim humor in the widely published statement that Col Mosby's appointment to a Chinese consulate was procured in part by the recommendation of the venerable ex Senator Cameron But he was also recommended by ex-Confederate Vice President Stevens and the two Democratic senators from Virginia This unfortunate fact robs Mr Cameron of any prestige that he might otherwise have enjoyed on account of any supposed influence with the administration It is not improper to add in this connection that there are numberless worse men and very few better Republicans in the country than Col Mosby

Some Consolation.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial]

If the Republicans have lost their grip in Maine they have the consolation that it is a third party which has broken their grasp They can also point with pride to a popular vote several thousand larger than that of last year The Democrats on the contrary, who imagined they were the whale and the Nationals the Jonah see the positions reversed It is the Nationals who have done the swallowing, and there is very little visible of the Democratic party in Maine but the boot heels

Plenty of Invention.

[From the Norristown (Pa.) Herald]

The editor of *Scribner's Monthly* complains of the lack of invention in American poetry which is a most singular compl

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 28 1878

OREGON NEWS.

Dallas wants a fire engine

Jacksonville needs sidewalks.

The Junction *Signal* is no more

Independence has a new saloon

The Ashland *Tidings* will be enlarged this week

The total valuation of property in Douglas county is $3 291 690

The Port Orford sawmill will soon shut down for the season

A phonograph and telephone will be in operation at the state fair

Geo Applegate is building a substantial bridge across Elk creek.

The stage makes the trip from The Dalles to Canyon City in 52 hours

Four hundred and sixty children attend the Jacksonville district school

The Southern Oregon Pioneer Society has 80 members and is rapidly growing

The Oregon and California stage company employs horses for their line in Southern Oregon

The annual conference of the M E church south will meet at Roseburg on the 2d of October

John Maguire, the monologue showman whose ... is showing in the southern part of the state.

The total amount collected in Dalles city on account of the yellow fever sufferers in the south is over $2 50

P Parrott, of Salem, has invented a gas lighting machine. It furnishes a good light at small cost.

Ada Winslow, of Highland Polk county is compiling a new and complete Good Templar song book

Valley Foundation is the name of a paper to be started at McMinnville, for the advocacy of the principles of the I O O F

T R Hogg has returned from his trip up. He brought with him some fine English skylarks, which he proposes to introduce into the state

The U S snag boat is at Buena Vista bar on special service, it will reach Salem this week and then drop on down the river, moving between Salem and the Willamette falls

Chills and other diseases have made their appearance among our little ones during the last two months compelling us to chronicle the demise of one or more every week Teaching is done"

Those men who have been on the east side for the past month for the purpose of repairing the mails, the compensation of which is to be regulated by the weight of the mail carried, have fixed the rate and are discharged.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

Wm Grubl, treasurer of Union county has absconded last week.

J Hancock cut his ankle badly while chopping in Polk county last week

A fine mare was thrown from a horse at Albany the last week and had his collar bone broken

A freight car on the O & C R R, named Lizzie had a hand mashed last week while coupling at Roseburg.

The horse which Mark S Skiff of Salem, was driving on Turner's Station, fell down and injured Mr Skiff's leg very seriously.

Mr Smith's house at Salem was burglarized on Sunday night Thirty dollars and various articles of trifling value were taken.

The unknown man was found dead in the road on the margin of Klamath lake last week He is supposed to have committed suicide.

Last week Stanfield, an Indian charged with robbing ... in Umatilla county on Butter creek, was bound over by Justice ... to appear before the next grand jury

Grant Parrish fell from a ladder while at work on Hermann Heims' house in Jackson county the last week, and struck his side upon a ... near by, receiving some painful injuries.

Thomas Spencer, while under the influence of liquor tried to ford the Willamette river at Independence on last Thursday, missed the ford and was drowned. He leaves a wife and twelve children

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Burglars entered the house of Mr. Simon ... on Commercial street, Salem, on last Friday night and stole papers and notes to the amount of about $3,000, and the public are warned against purchasing any notes of Mr Simon Smith

A fracas scrape took place in a saloon at Rickreall, Polk county, on the evening of the 14th inst, over a game of "sell-out," in which Henry Zumwalt received a flesh wound in the leg near the thigh, which is painful but not dangerous.

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A barn and a fine dwelling house on H L Anderson's place near Salem were destroyed by fire on the 19th inst The buildings originally cost upwards of $10 000 In the barn was considerable hay and a large amount of agricultural implements and in the dairy house was all the material for making cheese Abo it five tons of that article was saved from the burning house Mr Arkeny was insured for about $7 000 which sum is about two thirds of the loss

FARMING ITEMS

Hop picking is about over at Eola

Wheat was worth 7 cents per bushel at Roseburg last week

There are about 10 000 bushels of grain in Scott's valley ready for shipment

George Coggan's large band of horses at his ranch in Union county have been appraised at $50 per head They will all be sold

Col J W Nesmith of Dixie has two Plummer fruit dryers in full blast on his big fruit farm As soon as fruit is ripe they will run day and night

Sheep raising is the principal industry of the country from the Coquille to Rogue river Cattle are raised to some extent On the Floras creek flat there are three dairies of from thirty to fifty cows each

The Hop Growers Association of Linn county will meet at the court house at Eugene on Saturday September 28th at one o'clock P M A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will come before the meeting

D D Prettyman of Polk county sent to A R Shipley secretary of the state grange of Oregon on the 16th inst., eight sample varieties of wheat in grain and seven in the head These samples are to go east, as Mr S will start about the 1st of October

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LUM PING

Portland, Or Aug 29 1878 au30d1m

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between W W Piper and Jules Knapp under the firm name of Piper, & Knapp, is this day dissolved. Outstanding accounts will be settled by either party. W W. PIPER.

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Thirty-Fifth Report and Balance Sheet

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Capital — paid up	1,000,000
Assets	2,019,812
Surplus for Policy Holders	1,769 368
Premiums received to May 31, 1878	7,095,633
Losses paid to date	$4,248,907
U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of State of Oregon	$50,000

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Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 $18,065 85

LIABILITIES—

Losses unpaid,	$8,638 37	
Dividends "	1,957 60	5,595 37
Surplus for Policy Holders,		$12,470 47

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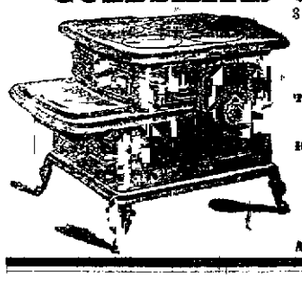

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Fever Spreading at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—Fever is growing warm weather and the fever continues to spread. ... which lately, except in the country ... Rodosto and the northern shore of the Gulf of Saros and a large part of which was concentrated before the Sultan fled It has been arranged that the Turkish infantry shall advance, keeping at a distance of 25 kilometers The intervening space will be in a great part occupied by small bodies of cavalry in the hope of preventing disorders. Gen. Skobeloff has issued public notice that a court martial will be formed, and all persons convicted of certain specified crimes will be punished by death.

Famine in Morocco.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1878.

COUNCILMAN LAMBERT AND THE SURVEYOR'S ASSISTANTS.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 20, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Since my departure from Portland I find that I have been subjected to severe newspaper criticism on account of my alleged connection with an ordinance pending before the common council relating to the compensation of the assistants to the city surveyor.

I have always been averse to getting into a newspaper controversy, and were it not for the fact that my absence from Portland has been seized upon by Mr. Lambert, chairman of the committee on streets and public property, to divert from him and to cast upon me, whatever odium there may be in this matter, I should even now refrain from making any reply to such charges.

In THE OREGONIAN of the 11th inst. there appeared an article explaining the purport and object of this ordinance and condemning the same in unmeasured terms, and charging Mr. Lambert with being the prime mover in the matter.

It appears that during the past three or four years the city surveyor has been allowed but two assistants, one an axman and the other a chainman, who each receive $3 per day.

Recently a change was effected in the office of city surveyor and Mr. S. Chapman was selected to fill such position. Upon taking the office Chapman appointed as one of his assistants Wm. E. Smith, *a son in law of Mr. Lambert.*

In THE OREGONIAN of the 12th inst. I find the following statement concerning this matter: "Mr. Lambert, calling upon us yesterday, claims that he is not responsible for the amendment to an ordinance providing for the compensation of chain bearers as to attend upon the city surveyor, by which their pay is greatly increased. * * * Examination of the record shows that the amendment is in the handwriting of Mr. Simon, and Mr. Lambert expressly disclaims any knowledge of its origin or any agency in it." This entire statement is a tissue of falsehoods and misrepresentations, and Mr. Lambert well knew when he made it that the same was absolutely and unqualifiedly false.

The fact about this matter and the way it originated is this: About the middle of August last I met Mr. Lambert on First street near Alder. Mr. Lambert called me aside and said he desired to speak to me about the compensation of the assistants to the surveyor and said he was in favor of paying them a regular salary instead of a per diem and wanted me to assist him in passing such an ordinance through the council. I told Mr. Lambert so far as I was concerned I would have no objection to paying a monthly salary to the assistants provided the same was made reasonable, inasmuch as the surveyor and his assistants were constantly at work and had work enough to keep them going until winter without any other street improvement being ordered; and with this remark I left Mr. Lambert.

At the next meeting of the committee, (composed of Mr. Lambert, Mr. Opitz and myself), among a lot of other ordinances which had been prepared for our examination, I found the ordinance under consideration, which, however, was not in the handwriting of Mr. Simon, but was in the handwriting of Mr. Durham, the clerk of the council. The committee has assigned to me the duty of reading to the committee all the ordinances and other business before us, and filling all blanks with dates and amounts as agreed upon. When I read this ordinance, which I repeat was not and is not in my handwriting and had up to this time never been seen by me, there was a blank to be filled about the amount of pay, and upon reaching this point in the ordinance I said to the committee: "With what amount shall this blank be filled?" Mr. Lambert replied, "$75 a month." I then turned to Mr. Opitz and asked him what he thought of it. Mr. Opitz replied: "I don't know; I can't tell yet whether I can support the ordinance at all or not." I then inserted $75 a month in the blank as desired by Mr. Lambert.

The surveyor who usually attends the committee meetings, found some objection to the wording of a clause in the ordinance, and desired me to add a few words which, however, did not in any manner alter the subject matter of contents. This was agreed to by us all, and the three or four words desired was added to the ordinance by me. These few words and filling the blank was all the writing done by me upon this ordinance.

The ordinance was presented to the council as coming from the committee and read twice without objection, as is usual in every case. An ordinance, although objectionable, usually goes to a second reading without opposition, and when it reaches a third reading, which except by unanimous consent must be on a different day, its merits are discussed and it is then placed upon its final passage and either carried or lost. A few days after this I met Mr. Lambert in the auditor's office, and he broached the subject of this ordinance again, and asked me what I thought about its passing the council. I replied I did not know whether it would pass or not; that Mr. Opitz informed me he should oppose it, and I thought his opposition would have much weight, as he was a member of the committee.

Mr. Lambert then told me he could procure two friends of his (members of the council) to vote for the ordinance. I then turned to leave, and Mr. Lambert followed me out; at the head of the stairs we met Councilman Weber and Surveyor Chapman; we all stopped and exchanged a few words. While I was conversing with Mr. Weber Mr. Lambert asked Chapman to broach the subject of this ordinance to Mr Weber, which was done.

Mr. Weber, in speaking of the ordinance, said he had been considering the measure and had reached the conclusion that both assistants should not receive a stated salary, but he should favor paying some of them a monthly salary and the other a per diem. Mr. Lambert then urged him to support the ordinance as it stood, but finally said he was willing to adopt the plan suggested by Mr. Weber: that is, pay one assistant $75 a month salary and the other one a per diem of $2; and turning to me, Mr. Lambert asked if I would support such measure, to which I replied I would not—that if it was wrong to pay both assistants a salary I thought it equally wrong to pay one of them.

The matter rested in this shape until the next meeting of the council and the ordinance would again come up. When the ordinance was called by the auditor I got up and moved its continuance until the next meeting, to which no objection was urged, and it was so continued. Since this time I have been absent from the city and have not learned what disposition was made of the ordinance.

Mr. Lambert claims he was opposed to this ordinance—at least he would have us infer as much, and asserts he had nothing to do with its origin and knew nothing of it until it was presented and read in the council. Now let me ask Mr. Lambert in all seriousness: How is it possible for an ordinance of any kind to come from a committee of which you are chairman without your knowledge, and especially while being opposed by a member of the committee? Do you think yourself that this is very thin, to use a slang expression?

And candidly speaking, Mr. Lambert, is Wm. E. Smith, assistant to the surveyor, *your son-in-law* or mine? Who is it that is interested in procuring for a son-in-law a salary, you or I?

And do you, Mr. Lambert, think it the part of an honorable man to do an act which, when you fear to take its consequences, and in order to escape from what you think may have become an unpopular measure, to lay the blame upon your colleague who you know is hundreds of miles from home and will have no opportunity to answer the charge until the matter is stale and almost forgotten?

The material statements I have here made can be proved by Councilmen Opitz and Weber, and I respectfully and earnestly request Mr. Lambert to procure and publish their statements if I have in any particular misrepresented him.

I hope to return to Portland in a few days, and will then take pleasure in pressing this subject still further as well as some others in which Mr. Lambert is interested, should he desire it done.

In conclusion I desire to say a few words about the merits or demerits of this ordinance. It provides that the assistants to the surveyor shall each receive not an *annual* salary of $900, but a *monthly* salary of $75, and they shall continue in office during the pleasure of the committee and surveyor. The latter, however, has the appointment to recollect it. If these assistants work every day in the month) as they necessarily must for a long time to come by reason of the large amount of street improvement in progress) they will each receive under the existing law $78, three dollars more than would be received if the ordinance should pass and become a law, and it is not reasonable to suppose that the surveyor and committee would continue them in office should the time come when there is no work to be performed.

During the past two or three years the assistants to the surveyor have received an average of about $80 a month, each, for their services. Prior to that time they were paid at a rate much greater than $75 a month; but the council, a few years since, in a spirit of economy, reduced their pay. Ever since I have been a member of the council I have heard complaints made about the insufficiency of the pay of the assistants. It requires nearly their entire time, and whatever time they lose, of course, cannot be readily employed in any other business, as they must hold themselves in readiness for the surveyor when he may require their assistance. During the past year business has greatly improved, and there is a vast amount of improvement now going on, all of which requires constant care and attention from the surveyor and his assistants, and I think there will be but a few days during the coming year in which the surveyor and assistants will remain idle.

JOSEPH SIMON.

A locomotive on the O. & C. R. R. while passing through the place of Mr. T. M. Davenport, near Salem, a few days ago, ran into a band of fine imported sheep, killing several. The loss is not the least of $1,000.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

CALIFORNIA.

Estate of the Dead Bonanza King.

SAN FRANCISCO, 26.—Cornelius O'Connor, C. McDelaney and H. H. Wells, who were appointed to appraise the estate of the late W. S. O'Brien to day filed an inventory in the probate court showing the value of the estate to be $9,655,459 77. The property consists principally as follows: Real estate $220,493 50; furniture and paintings $28,553 85; books, 20,350; cash balance in Nevada bank, 555,358 01; jewelry, $7,000; one-third interest in the firm of Ewing, Flood & O'Brien, $20,000; interest in the firm of Flood & O'Brien, $2,377,900; 2,373 shares in the Nevada bank, valued at $140 a share, $3,325,000; 2,500,000 ¾ per cent. U. S. bonds, valued at $102½, $2,562,250; 100 shares Gas Co stock, $92,500; 1,500 shares Pacific Mill and Mining Co., $150,875; 250 shares Pacific Wood and Lumber Co., $15,450; 9371 shares Golden City Chemical Works, $87,500, and 3,9?1 shares in the Virginia and Gold Hill Water Co., $95,609 35. The inventory also includes notes for about $400,000, among which are two notes of Maurice Dore for $250,000 and $56,850 respectively. The majority of the remaining notes are marked of no value. The Sutter street homestead property, which is valued in the inventory at $100,000, was purchased from Senator Sharon for $232,000. There is no account in the inventory of mining stock held by deceased, he will having expressly directed the executors to sell them as soon after his death as possible, and the entry showing the $2,500,000 in U. S. bonds is supposed to represent the amount for which the stocks were sold.

Keef's Suicide.

Julian A. Keef, the convicted gambler who cut his throat yesterday, died in the city receiving hospital at half past 1 this morning. He did not recover consciousness, and it appears that previous to inflicting the fatal gash he had taken a heavy dose of opium, which alone might possibly have produced death.

Destructive Fire.

At half past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in a tannery building on Sixth avenue in South San Francisco, owned by D. Legallet, and the building and its contents, consisting of Machinery tools hides and leather, were entirely destroyed. The loss will probably reach $5 00. or 6,000.

The Stranded Vessel.

The British ship *Jessie Osborne* which went ashore outside the heads last week, has been got off and was towed into harbor this morning. She was taken to the dry dock at Hunter's Point where she will be examined and the extent of damages ascertained.

Gen. Sherman in San Francisco.

Gen. Sherman arrived from the south today. He goes east Sunday, direct for Washington.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT PORTland, Multnomah county, Sept. 28, 1878. Persons calling for the following letters must give the date on which they are advertised:

Ladies' List.

Ashland, Mrs R
Adams, Mrs Wm
Arlington, Alice
Alenger, Sarah
Archibald, Mrs Mary
Arthur, Miss A
Atwood, Mrs A D

Barkwell, Miss M
Bailes, Mrs M—2
Breznahon, Eliza
Berger, Mrs H—2
Beal, Miss Edith
Brown, Miss M A
Brotherton, Miss Celina
Brown, Miss M
Boeschen, Miss A
Brown, Miss E
Brodeck, Mrs A
Buckley, Mrs W
Burgru, Mrs N

Campbell, Mrs A
Crawford, Mrs M
Campbell, Miss E I
Chase, Mrs L W
Cameron, Mrs A
Caldwell, Mrs A
Case, Miss M L
Celine, Madame
Cleuebeck, Mrs C
Collins, Miss L
Cornellin, L
Chloupeak, Miss E

Deatch, Miss L
Dual, Mrs J
Dilger, Mrs R
Dore, Miss H
Dolan, Mrs J C

Eckhardt, Miss L
Erickson, Miss L—2
Ehlgen, Christine
Euebra, Miss U A

Fort, Mrs K
Fulkerson, Miss A
Francis, Mrs J H
Ferguson, Mrs J C

Garretson, M A
Gray, Mrs O M
Genris, Mrs Anab
Genou, Miss Lenora
Gordon, Mrs Annie
Goimer, Miss Katie
Grou, Miss Nellie

Harird, Cynthia A—2
Hamor, Mrs M
Hamilton, Mrs H
Hansell, Mrs J
Hagerny, Mrs E H
Heiner, Mrs J
Hawkins, Mrs W
Handley, Miss A
Hentshaw, Miss H
Helneck, Miss E
Hemenway, Mrs S
Herbert, Mrs J F—2
Hesser, Mrs M
Hol sud, Mrs M
Huntington, Mrs E

Joachin, Mrs L
Jenbitz, Mrs A
Johnson, Mrs E

Knaous, Mrs J
Kelley, Mrs K
Kennedy, Mrs C
Kellogg, Miss A
Kleman, Miss Kitty
Killoran, Mrs G

Layton, Mrs E W
Lewis, Mrs B
Lewis, Mrs J N
Lichtenau, Mrs H
Linkwater, Miss M
Louden, Miss N
Lourie, Mrs C
Lorraine, Mrs C
Lord, Mrs P
Leoyenecker, Emeline

Mack, Mrs D—2
Mauley, Miss M—2
Mack, Mrs C J
Merrill, Mrs M F
Merryman, Mrs N P
Mason, Mrs J
Morris, Mrs J R
Murrell Miss L
McQuaue, Mrs
McCarthy, Mrs
McFarland, Miss M E
McCoy, Mrs J A
McCarney, Miss C
McWetlay, Miss A
McCabe, Mrs Anna

Natson Miss M

Ohlsen, Miss C
O'Neill, Mrs P—2
Owens, Mrs B A

Pardue, Mrs S—2
Patton, Mrs S
Perry, Mrs A

Randa 1, Mrs Wm
Reed, Mrs A E
Regnar, Mrs H
Richardson, Miss J
Richards, Miss U
Rutker, Mrs E H
Rothman, Miss S
Robbie, Mrs H

Sanders Mrs J J
Snyder, Mrs Wm R
Sweatzer, Mrs N G—2
Shea, Mrs D—2
Sohns, Miss F
Sexton, Mrs J J
Snider, Mrs J
Swiedler, Mrs L A
Swift, Mrs H
Springer, Mrs E
Shuter and, Mrs A C
Stone, Mrs L D
Storer, Mary E

Tracy, Miss E
Treece, Augusta
Thompson, Miss A
Turner, Miss Myra
Turnbu... Miss Mary D
Thomason, Miss ...

Ulery, Miss Mary

VanVlack, Miss E R
Vaughn, Katharine
Verginia, Miss A

Watkins, Miss Mary
Walker, Miss Nellie
Wade, Miss Lottie
Ward, Mrs J M
Winston, Mrs E
White, Mrs Ruth
Wilson, Miss Rose
Windsor, Mrs Sarah—2
Whitman, Mrs Mary—3
Whittier, Mrs E J
Williams, Miss L
Wilson, Mrs A
Woodard, Mrs Sarah

Young, Miss Auntie

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Ayers, Seldon
Albertson, B K
Allison, John
Arn, Jacob
Adams, Jno H

Bibham, J G
Barry, B
Boskowitz, J
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Broadharsh, W J
Brown, Wm
Bruce, C W
Bulls, Hon H C
Brownell, D N

Campbell, Saml
Cathil, Wm
Cagen, M
Carlson, A
Coffee, W H
Cornelius, A M
Condell, L E
Connell, M
Condon, Wm
Collins, J B
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Crayton, Wm
Croue, Jno
Cranston, Wm
Clark, David
Clark, C C
Choons, Chas J
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Denney, C M
Dufoice, L
DeGrande, J A
Doffey, Geo
Dailey, J D
Davis, J H
Dickenson, M
Dillon, L
Dow, J B
Donahue, R
Dooling, R J
Drake, E

Ertz, Isadore
Eriksen, G G

Fuller, Dean S
Felling, Wm
Foster, Jacob
French, Frank

Gibson, Jno
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Mayer, Lemar
Madie, Emil
Macey, A G
Mather, A G
Manders, H S
Meeplie, Theo
Mead, Benj
Metcalf, N
Moss, Jno
Moore, M G & Co
Martin, Robt
Mallett, R W
Mallen, Thos
McDonald, W B
McCartney, D
McDonald, J E
McGuinty, Jas

Nettleton, W A

Neal, J F
Nicholson, Jack
Norris, Jas C

Ordway, A H

Paton, Chas
Perry, Edw
Pierce, Geo W
Pratt, Judge O C

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Riley, J or Morris
Ross, J
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Roberts, Aug
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Skipworth, W
Spurbeck, Chas
Sawyer, E P
Seller, Jacob
Smrytse, L O
Schedy, Jno
Scovil, Jno W
Shaffer, H L
Shannon, Wm
Smith, L N
Smith, Capt
Smith, Levan
Stratus, Robt
St Claire, F C
Strong, G W

Teterman, S
Tetro, L F
Tilton, Geo A
Tubin, Frank
Treat, Capt F W
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Urs, John

Wing, John T
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Webb, J W
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.

Ophir—935 shs $77, 76¾, 77.
Mex—1385 shs $79, 79¼, 79¾, 78¾, 78¼.
G & C—1210 shs $20, 20½, 21, 20¾.
B & B—1059 shs $31, 31½.
Cala—1043 shs $14½, 14, 13¾, 13¾, 13¾.
Savage—480 shs $20, 22¼, 23¾, 23½.
Con Va—1855 shs $15, 15¼, 15¾, 15½, 15¼, 15½.
Challar—105 shs $7 87½, 89.
H & N—1440 shs $31, 30½, 30¾.
Imperial—3585 shs $1 60, 1 55, 1½.
Point—1018 shs $10¼, 10¾, 10¾, 11, 10¾, 10¾.
Jacket—1295 shs $29, 28¾, 28¾, 28¼, 28.
Kentuck—250 shs $8 8½, 8¾.
Alpha—485 shs $18 18¼, 19, 18¾.
Belcher—2560 shs $11½, 11, 10¾, 10¼, 10¾, 10¼.
Confidence—845 shs $13¾, 13, 12½, 13¼.
S Nevada—477 shs $216, 217, 218, 220, 225, 224, 225.
Utah—220 shs $49, 48½, 50.
Bullion—1870 shs $17, 17¼, 17¾, 17¾, 17¼, 17½.
Exchequer—1550 shs 87½, 93, 92½, 93.
Overman—725 shs $23, 23½, 23¾.
Justice—440 shs $10½, 10¾, 10¾.
Succor—2200 shs $22.
Union—1225 shs $150, 149, 149½, 150.
Alta—665 shs $16¾, 17, 16½, 16¾.
L Bryan—735 shs $3¾, 4.
Julia—720 shs 90¢, 87½, 93.
Caledonia—1575 shs $54, 53, 54½.
Assessment of 15 cents on St Louis.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Valley—150 shs 40c.
R & R—230 shs $6, 8½, 7, 9, 7 & 50.
En Con—200 shs $16.
Jackson—900 shs $11 50, 11½, 16.
Phoenix—500 shs $8¾.
Belmont—340 shs $1 60, 4¾, 4 70.
Leopard—500 shs $1 20.
Jefferson—400 shs $2.
Gila—700 shs 50c, 45, 40.
Hussey—3595 shs 50, 40, 45.
Belle—120 shs $16¾, 16¾.
Manhattan—165 shs $6¾.
Defrees—1400 shs 30c.
Price—385 shs $5¾, 5¾, 5¾ & 10.
Argenta—1600 shs 83¾, 3 80, 3 85, 3.
Tuscarora—1800 shs 10c.
Belle Isle—500 shs 60c.
Doy—560 shs 55c, 60.
Hillside—500 shs $1 85¾.
Highbridge—900 shs $2, 2 05.
Paradise—2200 shs $2.
Modoc—1350 shs 35c, 40.
Bodie—505 shs $25, 23½, 23¾, 24½.
Bechtel—330 shs $1 55, 1 50, 1 55, 1 60.
McClinn—450 shs 85, 80, 90.
Tioga—1420 shs $3 90, 4, 3¾, 3 60, 3½.
Summit—370 shs $2, 1 90.
Bulwer—290 shs $13½, 13.
Aurora Tunnel—200 shs $1.
Goodshaw—1025 shs 90, 95, $1.
Oriental—1420 shs 2¾, 2 80, 2¾, 2¾.
Belvidere—350 shs $2, 1 90.
Champion—50 shs $10.
Sitting Bull—1095 shs 2¾, 2 30, 2½, 2 40, 2½.
South Belle—150 shs 55c.
Booker—1420 shs $1, 95c.
South Standard—600 shs 50c, 40.
Mono—640 shs 3½, 3 20.
Rustler—700 shs $1.
G Charlo—150 shs 40c, 35.
Richer—10c shs 8½.
White—75 shs $8 7.
Leeds—1385 shs 2½, 2¾.
Tip Top—745 shs $1 90, 1¾, 1½, 1 80.
Baltimore—10 shs $2 05.
Hill—585 shs 3¾.
Challenge—1000 shs $3, 2¾, 2 70.
Dayton—900 shs 50.
New York—800 shs $2¾.
Occidental—50 shs $1.
P Sheridan—1595 shs $2½, 2¾.
Woodville—360 shs 65c, 70, 60.
Lady Washington—450 shs $1, 3 90, 3¾.
Kossuth—1585 shs 80c.
Andes—720 shs $1¾, 1 40, 1 60, $1 55.
Mides—50 shs $1.
Wells Fargo—755 shs 60, 55, 56, 0c.
Wind—390 shs $1½, 1 40.
Scorpion—220 shs $1, 10¼, 10.
Leviathan—195 shs $1¾, 1 60, 1 45.
Trojan—600 shs 50c, 60.
North Con Va—540 shs $10, 10¾, 11.
Morning Star—385 shs $3½, 7¾, 7, 7¼.
Monumental—500 shs 15c.
Lee—1150 shs 50c, 45.
North Ophir—290 shs $1 80, 1 90, $2.
Benton—770 shs $8, 6¾, 7¾, 7½.
Rough & Ready—1025 shs 2¾, 2 60, 2½.
St. Louis—3610 shs $1, 90c.
North S Nev—800 shs 75c, 60, 65.
Vermont—190 shs $12, 11½, 11¾.
Con Dorado—330 shs $1¾.
North Bonanza—3190 shs $1 40, 1½, 1 45.
Georgia—600 shs 50c. 60.
Solid Silver—1035 shs 2¾, 2 60, 2½.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 27, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½; selling, par.

Silver coin—1¼@1½ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Currency—99¾ buy, par sell.

Silver—98 buy; 98¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—95¼ buy; 95¾ sell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—11 A. M.—Gold, 100¾.

Silver bullion 1000 fine, $1 12¾ per fine ounce.

U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 105¾; 5's of 1881, 105¾.

LONDON, Sept. 27.——Consols, 94 11-16 money; 94¾ account.

Silver—English standard, per ounce of 925 fine, 51½.

U. S. bonds—5's, 105¾; 4½'s, 105¾.

English Wheat Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 26—3 P. M.—Floating cargoes, Cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment, rather easier; Mark Lane market unchanged.

Quotations of good cargoes, coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission: Med. Ch. or Mil. wheat, 42s; red winter, 42s 6; California, 43@43s 6d.

Shipping wheat, fair average California, on passage, per 480 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped, 45s 6d; nearly due, 43s; Ch. or Mil., for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. terms, 43s.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 26.—Wheat market on spot, quiet at the following quotations: Fair to choice shipping California, per central, 10s 10d@10s 2d; fair to choice shipping club, per central, 10s 2d@10s 5d; red Am. spring, No. 2 to No. 1, 9s 4d @9s 10d.

English country markets, unchanged.

French country markets, unchanged.

The amount of grain on passage for the United Kingdom, exclusive of steamer shipments from America, and the sail and steamer shipments from the ports of the Baltic and those of Northwestern Europe: Wheat, 1,675,000 qrs; corn, 610,000 qrs.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.

Wheat—Milling, California choice to extra, sales made at $1 67½, $1 70@1 72½, last two extremes. Shipping, California, sales made at $1 60; these are wheat sales.

Flour—Market unchanged.

Barley—Feed; fair to good, 90c@$1.

Oats—Sales of fair to good, $1 37½@1 45; some Oregon, $1 45.

Atlantic Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Wheat—Dull.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Wheat—87½c per bushel for October.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—Sailed—Am bk Samoset, for Fred. F. Litchfield, both for S. F.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Arrived—Am schr Reporter from S. F.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 26.—Arrived—Am schr Hueneme from S. F.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 27.—Sailed—Am schr La Grande for S. F.

BOMBAY, Sept. 6.—Sailed—Am ship Red Cloud, for S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Arrived—British ship Riding from Newcastle, N. S. W.; Am ship Shirley, from Tacoma.

Cleared—Am ship Oriental, wheat for Havre; Br bk Cedric the Saxon, wheat for Liverpool; Br bk Santiago, wheat for Liverpool.

Sailed—Fairy Queen for Port Orford.

To sail Oct. 1st—Am schr Jennie Stella for Coos Bay.

ASTORIA, Sept. 27.—Am ship Garibaldi arrived at 8 P. M. from Bombay; steamship Oregon for San Francisco crossed out at 11:30 A. M.; bar rough; weather rainy, high tide; wind from west.

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When will be presented Boucicault's Irish Drama,
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The Progress Minstrels
Have kindly volunteered and will positively appear in a
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To be followed by
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Admission $1 00. Gallery 50c.

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For the above port on
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RATES OF PASSAGE:
Upper Saloon.....$10 00
Main Saloon.....7 00 and 5 00
Steerage.....2 00
The Company are now prepared to sell First, Second and Third Class Tickets from Portland to all the principal cities in the United States, Toronto and Montreal, Canada.
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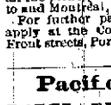

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ANCON.
G. DERNEY.....COMMANDER
For the above port on
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RATES:
Cabin Passage.....$5 00
Steerage Passage.....2 00
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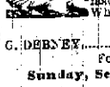

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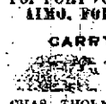

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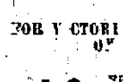

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TICKETS for sale at the office of the O. S. N. Co., Portland, Or.
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August 12, 1878. a3dtf

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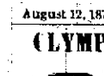

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